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# Signs of the Time

Signs of the time - you could see hem all around you this year. In all the new technology and fashions. With the new buildings and changing rules at the school even with the unpopular double unch you could see the changes appening at San Benito High School.

Signs of the time can also be represented in the old things making a come back. Music and fashion, especially from the 50's and 60's, were incredibly popular this year. A sign that everything eventually comes back into style.

The individualism of some of the students to be different and unique is a sign of the changing times. Also a sign is the enormous amount of opportunities there are out there to choose from for your future.

Whether you were a Freshman just starting out, a Sophomore bracing yourself for the second step, a Junior preparing yourself for the next big year, or a Senior getting ready to face the world -the signs of the time have effected you.

'Signs of the Time' was chosen to be the theme for the 1986-87 El Chapitel because of the changes occuring and the changes that will continue to occur.



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All of you krazy
kampus kids
admit it! We all
enjoy school at
one time or another.

Look at that! Oh my gosh have you seen so and so today? Can you believe they're going out now? Do any of these sound familiar? They aught to, the fact is, these are some of the things that happen on a day to day basis at old San Benito High!

Even though you will probably never ever admit it, everyone enjoys school in one way or another. Aw, e'mon. Admit it! You know you look forward to seeing that gorgeous guy in 3rd or that beautiful blonde or brunette in 4th! Still won't admit it? Well, can you handle school without strange and unusual happenings going on?

Unusual things range from building pyramids at lunch, foodfights (if you were lucky enough not to get caught), to the old age ritual, the trashing of Freshmen!

"Without these things going on everyday at school, what kind of day would we have?" questions Sophomore Michelle Boomer.

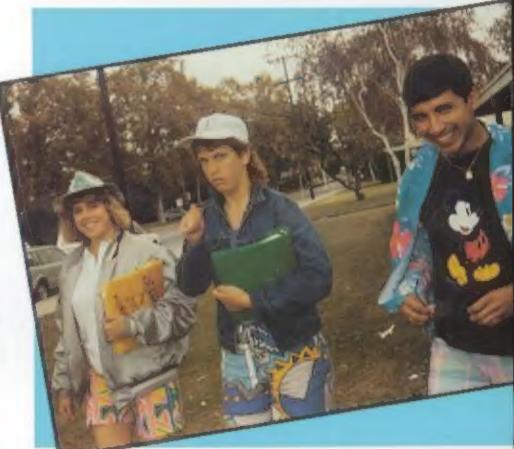
"A good and enjoyable environment gives you an incentive to want to come to school," states Sophomore Christine Lawson.

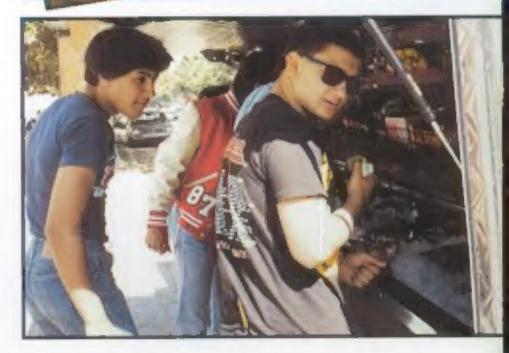
Which is why Freshman Marlene Chavez says, "I like to listen to gossip because it updates me on what's going on around school! I also think its cute to see couples together."

Why do you think there is such controversy over double lunch? Listen up, its because people want to be with their friends and create some memorable experiences.

- Daisy Dorado

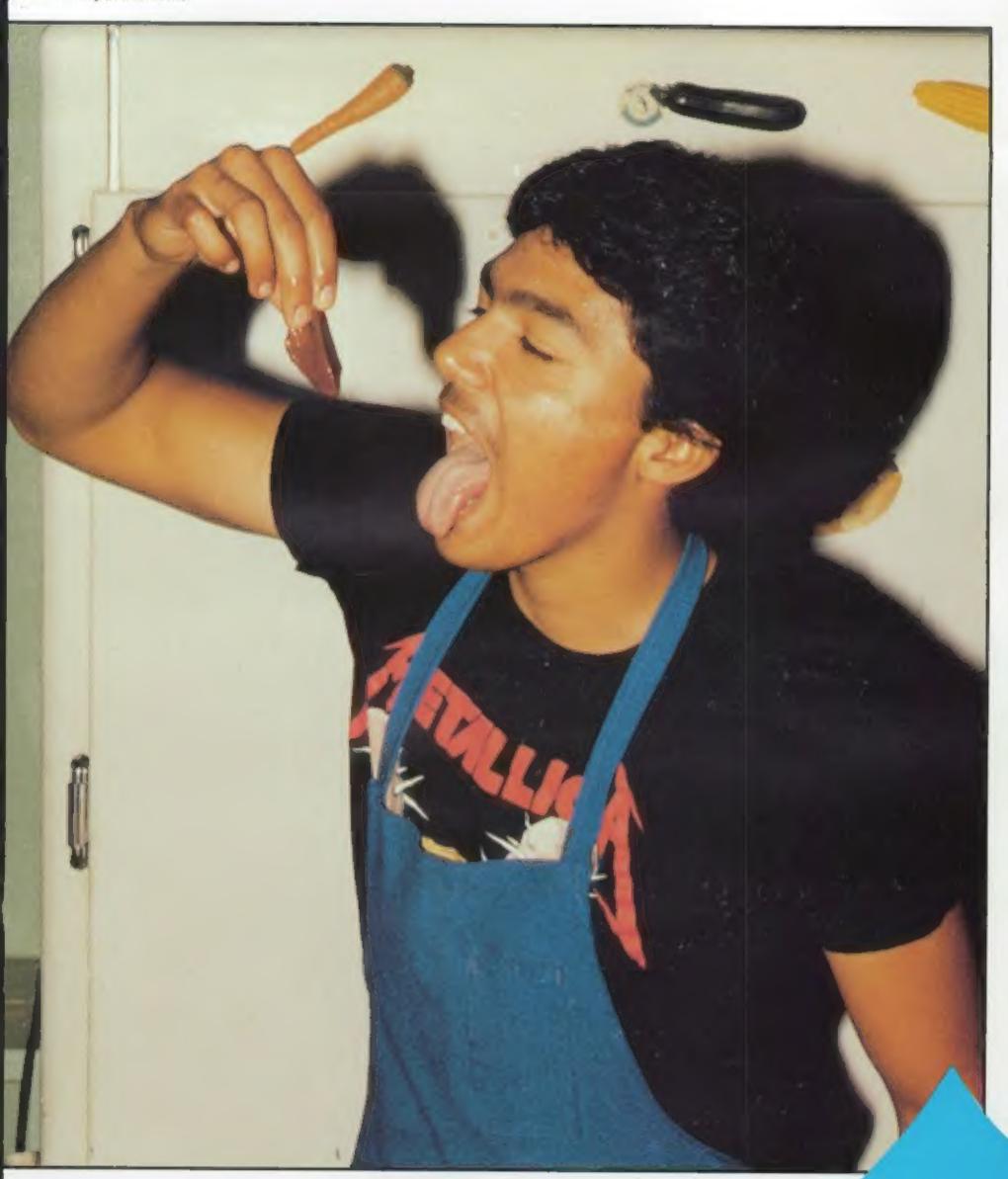






(Tilt) Seniors Tamra Koll, Brianne Berlin, and Vince Garcia go Hawaitan on Louis Louis Day.

Juniors Buck Caetano and Jo Reich scheme to rip off the "Roa-Coach".



# What to do?

You can always be sure you'll have something to do around campus -whatever it might

be ....

What are your favorite things to do around school? Studying, gossiping, worrying about your next class, or just plain checking out the scene?

You might sometimes hear people say stuff like, "It's so boring" or "There's nothing to do." But think about it. Do they really know what they're talking about?

There's a multitude of activities going on. Things often happen when they're least expected.

"The BLTs are pretty fun to watch, but on other days, I usually sit around and talk to my friends," states Cindy Grimaldo(11).

With the student store new to us this year, students (and even non-students) often go in just to browse. Of course, if they get the urge to spend a little money they'll get what they want.

"I like to walk around and just visit friends when I'm not on the field," said Gina Vallejo (10). And she's not alone on her journey. About one-third of the school population is doing the same thing.

"Usually Nick Caputo and I walk around checking out all the good looking girls," said Rick Edge(11) with a smile.

There's no wrong or right way to spend your time, only an entertaining way.

So next time you hear someone say,"It's boring, or "There's nothing to do," be sure and let them know there are plenty of things to do around campus.

-Daisy Dorado



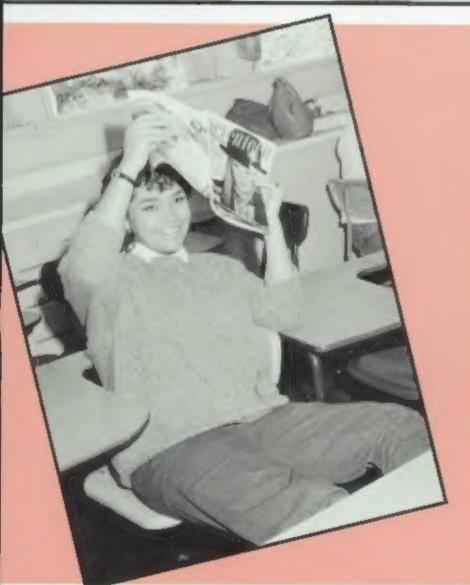


Senior Liz Herbert is astounded at th fact that nothing fell out of her lacked



(Left) Brian Locascio(09), Milton Santos(11), and Gilbert Munoz(09) play a pleasant game of "truth or dare"! (Below) Senior Sharon Ybarra, Junior Tajni Hughes, and Senior Christine Wright discuss hot gossip on campus.





Where do you get your fashion tips (aren Torres)



funiors Anita Guiterrez and Lupe Bueno cram a few ideas before their test.

Moods

A picture is worth a thousand words - and they mirror a thousand moods.

At San Benito High School, every mood possible has been seen on many faces. The most often seen mood is happiness.

At lunchtime and many other times out of classes, smiles decorate students and laughter rings over the land. For friends, just being together can be enough to create the fun filled times that mark youth.

Zzzz - the sounds of boredom usually heard in class along with the moans and groans when students walk in the door for another harrowing 50 minutes.

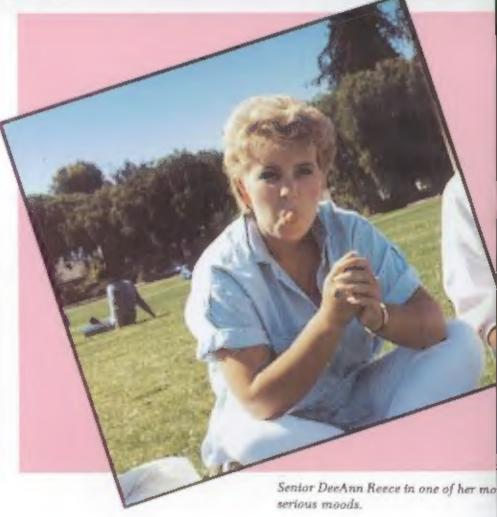
But class can be fun and it is possible for a teacher to tell a funny joke. But when test time comes around, a silence falls over the classroom making the teachers feel relieved. For students it is a time to concentrate and for "diseased" seniors, boy does that hurt!

Friday afterschool is when things really start jumping. Anticipation for that big date, the excitement of a wild party, a dance, or just cruising town with friends are typical mood mirrors. But then...

Monday. Here we go, all over again. Laughter, smiles, moans, groans ... but everyday holds some new and offbeat things to do. If you're feeling low one day, there's always something here at SBHS to change your mood and pick up your morale.

- Kristy Smith

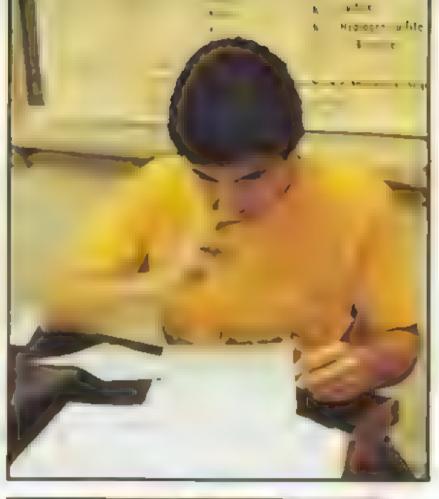




Left) Senior Sue Newland waits anxsously for a band performance to begin. (Below) A long bus ride in route to a Jr State Conference leaves Senior July

Sullens in a stressful mood (Right) Note the look of concentration on Sensor Frankie Perez's face







ventor Exchange Student Ildico Freis conders the meaning of life



It's another typical day of hitting the books for Jeremy Chione, senior



School is one hilarious ex perience for funtor Molly DeWalf

How about a B.L.T.P

No, not a bacon, let
tuce, and tomato

sandwich, but a

Baler Lunch Time!

Crowds of cheerful students awaited the first BLT of the year. But just which activity to attend was the big question. Lunchtime choices included the varsity football auction, a dance in the gym, and a basketball free throw contest

The most popular activity was the slave auction where varsity football players were sold to the highest bidder. The idea of having a slave for the day appealed to the large crowd which gathered When Senior Jose Agredano stepped up to the auction block, the bidding turned competitive In the end Jose became the most expensive slave selling for \$79

Junior Mishal Perez, who bought Senior Kevin Menezes said, "It was pretty cool knowing you have command over someone for a day. They should have auctions more often."

The Fellowship of Christian athletes made about \$600 with the auction. It was a real crowd pleaser

The last activity was the basketball free throw and those who participated had a good time

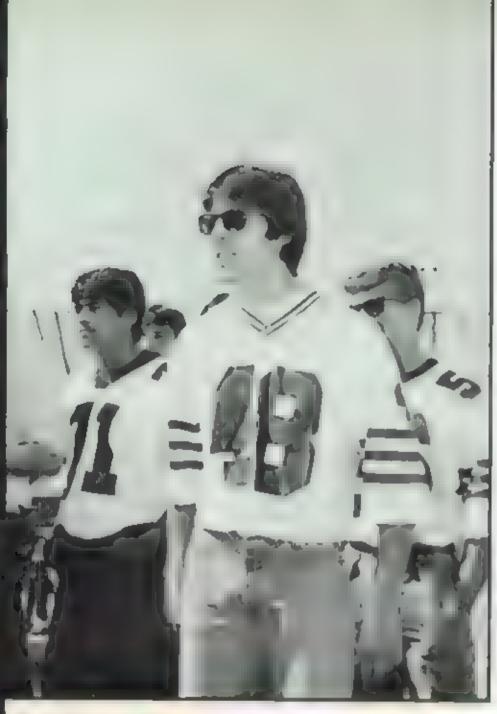
"It was great," said Math Teacher Andy Flessel
"I enjoyed having the opportunity to display my
talents in front of the whole student body, but I
didn't make any baskets"

And as the year progressed there were lip-sync contests, the dating game, competitions and more dances during the monthly BLTs. School spirit always soared on BLT day, because in addition to all the activities, there was the opportunity to meet with all your friends during the single 50-minute lunch period

Yes, Baler Lunch Time was the lunch to munch
Kaylee Bargar
- Christina Aguero







Senier Dan Nett au tions off Senior Jose Agredano during the first BLT

below Todd Silva (11) Chris Langmayer 12 and Wilmer Reyes (12) wonder who will be picked as the linky backer i during the dating game.





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tAhme. A crowd of spirited Balers munch out while watching the slave quetien

trightsCoach Lacorato tests his skills as an auctioneer



When the gruesome goblins and the

goblins and the wicked witches came out on Halloween, so did the Balers.

Many students dressed up in wild costumes for the occasion and got really crazy. A wide variety of costumes were spotted on campus ranging from impersonators and flashers to ninjas, clowns, and even Pee Wee Herman. There was a large turnout of masqueraders because Halloween was the date of our Homecoming. San Benito was costumed with more than just spirit!

The annual Halloween costume contest was held during the rally with the first place winner receiving a free yearbook and the second and third place winners getting \$10 off the price of a yearbook. This year's winner was SeniorAdam Mallory.

He and Juniors Steve Andrade and John Herzog said, "We thought it would be fun to dress up as hookers."

Second place was awarded to Junior Connie Gibson, the little Irish leprechaun, and Junior Ramon Garcia captured third place as a devil. Mr. Lavorato won a free yearbook in the teachers competition for his hockey suit.

To behead the pumpkin, Halloween was a spirited, off beat, and fun-tastic day. The only thing missing was that the students didn't go "trick or treating" from class to class.

- Brent Dekay



(Right, opposite page) Junior Am, Hoover alsos Pec Wee Herman strotts through campus searching for her bike



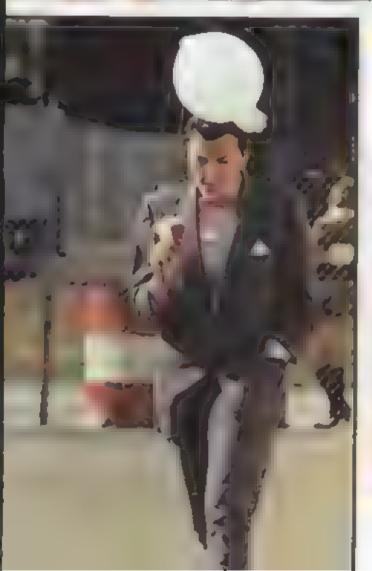
Freshman Rosa Linda Ogas searches for Raggedy Andy

Winners of the 1986 Costume Contest are Senior Adam Mallory with first place Junior Ramon Garcia with third place, and Junior Connie Gibson with second place



Junior Laura Brockbank says to funtor Cindy Flocken, "E T., go home!







Sophomores Natalie Hegg and Jennifer Daughenhaugh look through the Baler crowds for new recruits

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Who are the people who are always there to cheer you up when you're down? Who else but your friends!

Friends don't only cheer you up but they always seem to be there when you need to talk. Friends are people you trust and care for all your life.

Without a friend life would probably become a disaster. As Molly Dewulf said," I would definitely have a limited wardrobe."

"I think friendships are the best," said Junior Dawn Sadowski. "My friends have always been very important to me and they have always been there when I need them."

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Sentor Shannan Nolan is the model student for expressing spirit

Spirit...the fundamental force behind after chool sports and activities. It is present in the heerleading squads and spirit clubs of every chool. It is always seen at football games or other ports where the student body express pride in their eams and school. Spirit is demonstrated by tudents who attend, in large numbers, all activities n order to be the supporting entity for their school temember, it is YOU who makes your school years un and enjoyable



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Hustle and bustle begins the day. Excitement fills the air. Everywhere you look you see combinations of red and white. This is a rally day, for sure! Enthusiasm is just one great aspect of HHS rallies

Rallies have really gotten off the ground this year. Rally Club President, Denise Lopez, junior, stated, "Hopefully the rallies will really get the spirit circulating around school."

Students demonstrate their eagerness at the rallies by yelling, laughing, singing and just all around participating. Support is shown by each class. Everyone cheers for their team, battling to reach number one. Such a great feeling of school unity is present

"Yeah, rallies are cool this year. It's the first time in four years that there has been spirit," exclaimed Richard Pascual, senior

Every rally is a new frontier. Something fresh happens at each one. From the first rally of the year to the very last - each is unique

Lynda Casillas, sophomore, declared, "Rallies promote school spirit and you get out of class."

Now the countdown has just begun, shout it out -Who's Number One?!

- Wendi Jay

It's a stick up for cheerleaders Joanne Zunige (09), Liea Crump (12), Laurie Foote (09), and Tami Docuch (11)









'Pass the pretzell!" demands Senior Angie Dazal of Senior Alex Macias

"Hey, Mr Agan, you are eating my lunch!" shouts Senior Richard Pascuai

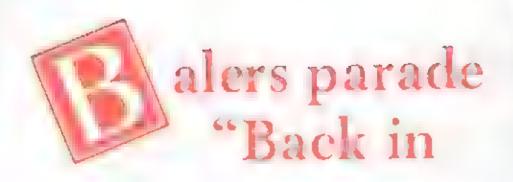






Let's get thrashed!" insists Seniors Trevor Daeby, John Nolan, Ernie Flores, and Tom Howard

Right, Mr. Allen signals for a tie bet ween the Juniors and Seniors as Moscot Wendi Jay senior doubts his word Above Seniors get a little bit rowdy at IHS's first spirit rally



After late hours of working into the night, the homecoming floats were finally completed Weeks of planning were necessary to prepare for this special event

On San Benito Street, the traffic came to a halt as the homecoming parade approached. As the parade rolled on, many people were watching the floats, band, auxiliary units, cheerleaders, and royalty couples as they passed by

"The parade was rad in many ways because of better floats, more people, and a lot of spirit and pride," said Junior Rommel Foronda

The homecoming theme was "Back in Time" In the float competition, the sophomores captured first place with "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow". The Foreign Exchange Club float came in second place with their togo expedition In third place was the MECHA float which displayed the prehistoric time. Last but not least in fourth place was the seniors with the 50's float.

Although the senior float came in fourth, Diane Hernandez has a different point of view,"I felt the senior float was the best."

As the parade came to a close, many smiles were noticed knowing that this annual event was a success as Milton Santos stated."The parade was cool, and better than last year."

Elmer Labuguen Teri Teshima

(Above right) Sophomores "Spook the Spartane" and win First Place float en try

(Right) Juniors thow "Prehistoric Pride in the Balers









Left Sprited Seniors cruse Back In Time in the Football Homeioming Parade (Betau) The Freshman Class shows their new Invention of Spirit







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Above Middle Grand Maeshaus Juan Rebiedo and Katherine Mook prepare to lead-oft the Homecoming Parade (Ahove Drama octs out the Homecoming Football Game in Hatioween Day Massacre





# youie-ing down on dress-up day

For kids who live inland, a trip to the beach has to be one of the most exciting things they can do. On Louie Louie Day, it was almost the real thing.

Louie Louie Day seemed to be the most successful dress-up day of the year. Balers showed their spirit by turning up in wild print shorts and flashy tops in an unexpected cold snap.

"Though the weather was droopy and cold, I had an awesome time," said Junior Armi Ferrer.

In true beach spirit and '86 summer fashion, many Balers wore "white goop" (zinc oxide) on their noses. Some very spirited Balers even brought a beach umbrella, ice chest and beach towels to have a picnic on the girls' athletic field.

"It was great trying to catch some rays in such great weather!" joked Senior Stormi Hurlbut

It is also a pleasure to see the teachers getting into the swing of things. Miss Wallace donned a pair of Bermuda shorts and throughout the day, beach tunes could be heard drifting from Mr. Braun's room.

The best way to enjoy the dress-up days is to be a part of them. So let your hair down and get crazy for a day! Don't worry about what other people will say.

Senior Beth Harn thinks that,"Dress-up days show how much everybody cares about their school."

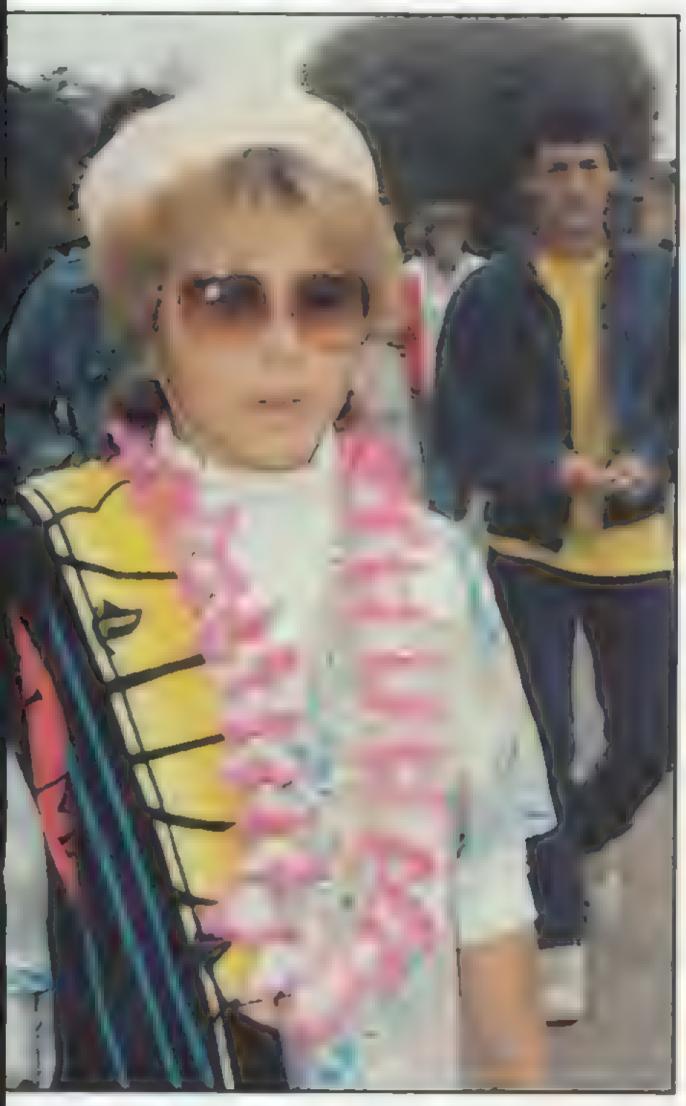
- Angie Dozal
- Kristy Smith

funtor Robert Gonzalez thinks,"These rays are just too much!"





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ndy Lett goes Hawaitan on Louisute Day.

Freshmen Lynn Robinson and Suste Shields break out their wildest shorts for a dress up day





"Look everybody! Sun!" shouts Sentor David Delgado



# omecoming tradition with an added twist

Every year during spirit week, it is a tradition for our student body to elect Royalty to represent our school at Homecoming. This year the nominating of the homecoming royalty had an added twist

Instead of having just the football players nominating the princesses, the school was given the chance to become more involved. The seniors were allowed to nominate 3 girls of their choice, the football players 2, the school 2, and then the escorts were chosen by the Rally Club members

Voting took place at the spirit booth during lunch On October 24 our Homecoming Royalty was announced

For the senior class they were Jill Alexander with her escort Chris Langmayer, I is a Crump with Matt Tognazzini, and Tonya Ivancovich with Vance Lee

The junior class voted for Lizzie Scattini and her escort was Kurt Staben Sophomores chose Vicky Valdez and her escort was Ralphie Chavez. And the freshmen class picked JoAnn Zuniga and escort Scott Ross

Homecoming day the

princesses and their escorts were presented in our Annual Homecoming Parade. That evening, during halftime, Rachel Zuniga, last years reigning queen, crowned Jill Alexander our 1986 Homecoming Queen.

At the dance, following the game, our new king and queen led the rest of their court, in the traditional Homecoming Dance. When asked about being crowned queen, Jill replied,"Homecoming was the best moment in my life. I'll never forget it!"

- Karyn Torres
- Anne Popowski



Sentor Princess Jill Alexander and Excort Cheix Langmayer



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Freshman Princess France Zuniga and Escort Scott Boss

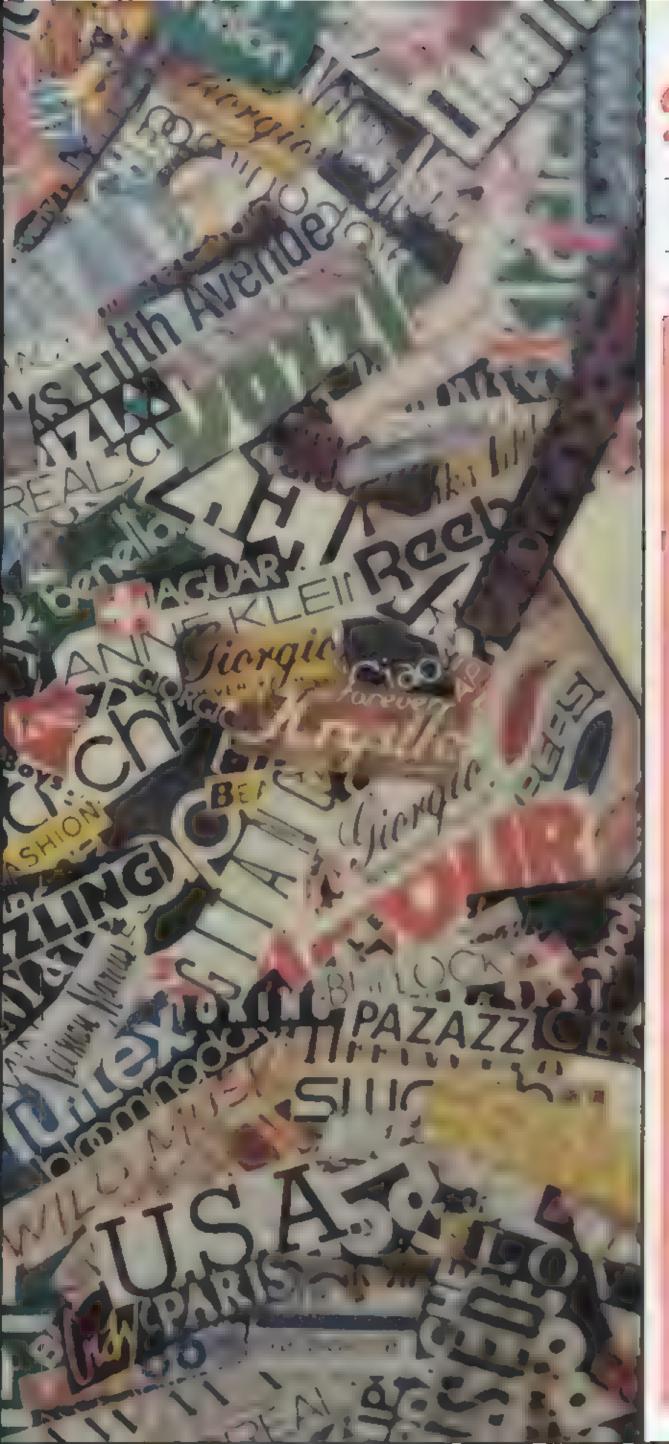


Sophomore Princess Vicky Valdez and Escort Ralphie Chavez



Junior Princess Lizzar Scatting and Escort Kurt Staben





When the go-

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shopping.

Daughter: 'Mom! I don't have a thing to wear"

Mother: 'Don't give me that again, you have tons of clothes in your closet!'

Daughter: "Can we go shopping this weekend-"

Mother: " $(O^n)$ 

Does this dialogue sound familiar? If some of you have answered yes, then you know what it's like to try and get your mom to give you the 'ol ciedal circlifo go on a SHOPPING SPREE"!

We've asked some students how often they go shopping. Dee Ann Reece semon responded Every week! I work at a clothing store in San Juan and I never leave the store without buying something."

Tonya Ivancovich, senior, says,"Whenever I get sick of everything in my closet."

Well, there's no doubt! Girls love shopping more than guys. And where do girls do most of their shopping? The Limited, Macy's, Emporium, Put Ons Nordstrom's and Positively Tags is what most reply. Some complain (mainly parents) that they have to do their shopping out of town because the fashions in Hollister are behind the time

Do girls just go hog wild over shopping? Do guys go this crazy over shopping? Probably not, but I asked a few if they even liked to go shopping

Alex Macias, senior, replied, "Ya, I go shopping twice a month."

Tim Sparrer, junior, said,"I like go-

ing shopping with girls."

Well there's no doubt! Girls love shopping more than guys. And so now I leave you with this question: "When was the last time you've been shopping?"

Tricia Classic



Another year
has passed with
people screaming, "Oh my
hair!"

At was not uncommon to see kids tripping out on what they saw as they passed through the hallways.

Making that dreadful decision of whether to color your hair purple or blue today can be tedious! Or maybe your tedious decision falls along the lines of whether to braid your locks, or to let them fall loose around your shoulders

In the 70's, if you didn't have long, straight, stringy hair, you just weren't cool!! Now, in the 80's, any hair style is cool! You could have anything from a flat top to a bob, in any color of the rainbow. You can have braids, a pony tail, curls, or even be baid!

Hair helps set people apart from each other, so try something new and original. No matter the style, everyone likes to be different. So don't follow the trend of the week, follow your own personality.

Get out that bottle of mouse or that tube of gel, and try something different than the norm! Don't worry, whatever happens, it's not irreversable With todays technology it can be washed out And if you don't like a new cut it'll always grow out

So experiment!! After all, what is hair for, if not to express individual personality!?!

- Angie Dozal
- Brenda Sherman

Juntor Albert Valles tries to temember what Sentor Rene Martines shair reminds him of







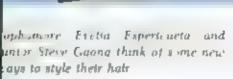


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lett Do you reatly want my picture questions Sophomore Celeste Briones?



Puzzled, Junior Chris Berry wonders when his hair will grow back





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BEWARE: H.H.S is in danger of becoming fashionable. Almost everyone is trying to get with the latest fads and fashions. Whether it be with clothes, hair, sayings, T.V. shows, music or past times; students want to be doing, saying, and having the "in stuff"

Are you in style? Are you a trend setter? Frankie Perez savs, "I'd be brave enough to start my own trend."

Each year new styles are popping up, and this year is no different. Have you noticed that the 50's are back in vogue? "I've noticed that rolled up 501's have come back big," answered Matt Tognazzini.

Have you seen the latest punk trends? Jennifer Shockey remarked,"I don't know the latest punk trends. I make up my own."

Students are expressing themselves through the newest things on the market

As San Benito becomes more populated, there are more people to set and follow the trends
Creative fashion ideas are becoming more popular.

- Lisa Crump
- Cindy Pidd





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Here's what's in this year around San Benito High School:

## Clothes

- jean jackets
- high tops
- rolled up pants mini skirts

## Zads

- skateboards
- silver jewelry
- Swatches

# Brand names

- Levis
- Guess
- Contcha

### Music

- Van Hulen.
- Run D.M.C.
- Howard Jones

## Movies

- Crocodde DunDec
- Stand by Me
- Top Gun
- Star Trek IV

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- Moonlighting
- The Cosby Show
- A16

# Hairstyles

- bobs
- flat tops
- perms

# Cars

# On your mark ... Get set ... GO! ... And they're off!

The San Benito High parking lot is jammed with ears - compact ears, high rise trucks, dropped trucks, quick ears and slow putt putts. But there are just a handful which stand above the rest.

Around and around they go. Where they do a brakestand nobody knows. They race around the corners and cruise down main, crankin' their stereos and making their woofers woof and their tweeter's tweet, while they jam down the street.

"We spend hours and money trying to make our cars look and run their best," says Junior Steve Andrade. "Whether it's giving it a tune up or just throwing those Enkeis on."

"We all want to make our cars look better and go faster," said Senior Larry Ramos.

Freshman Memo Lopez says, "Without a stereo a car isn't complete."

Our cars are a necessity in life. They get us where we want to go ... sometimes. They take us out on that special date. They provide a place to get away from the outside world and to just think and cruise.

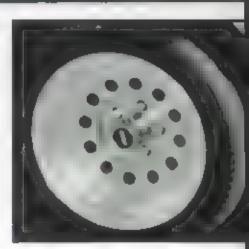
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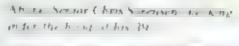
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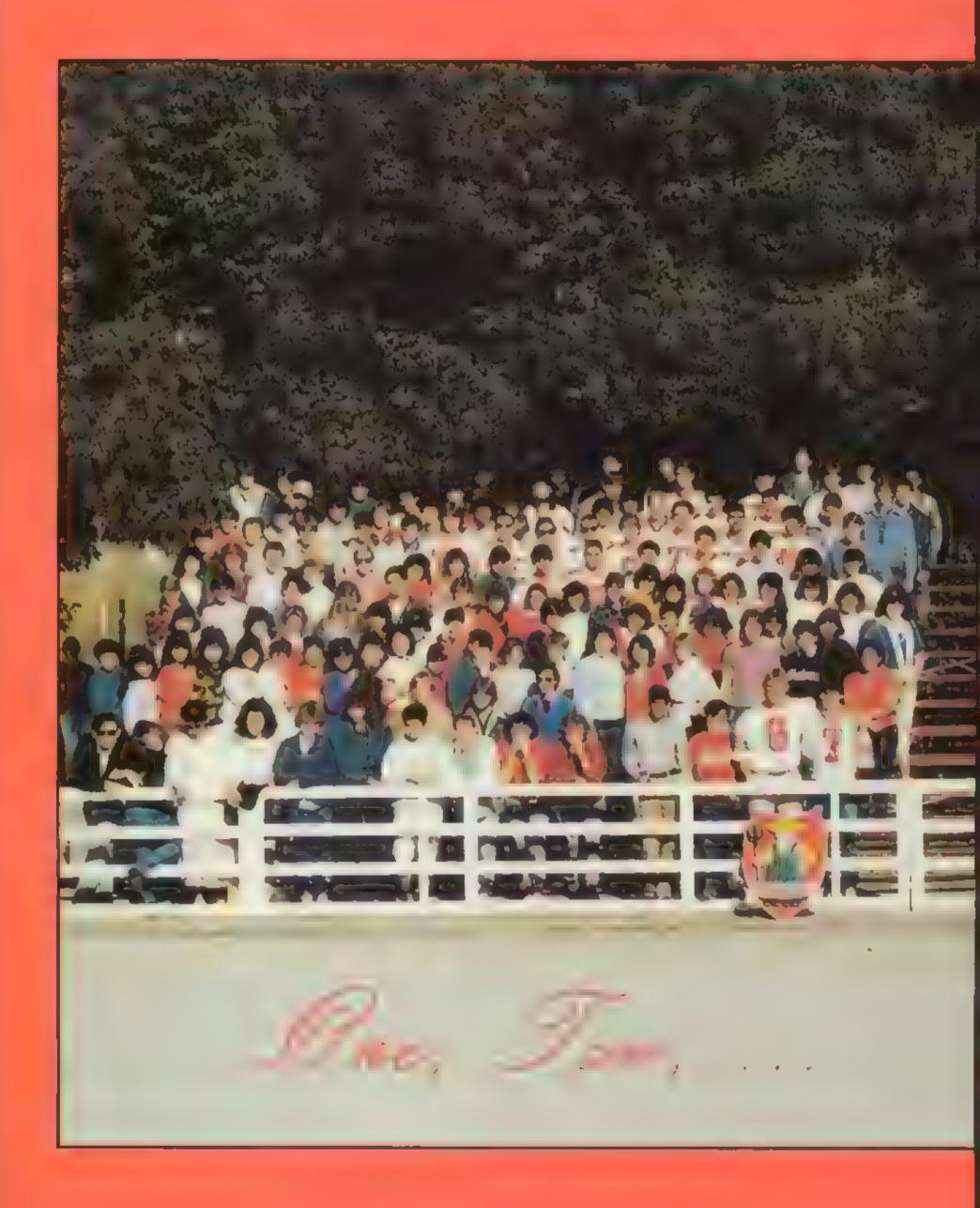
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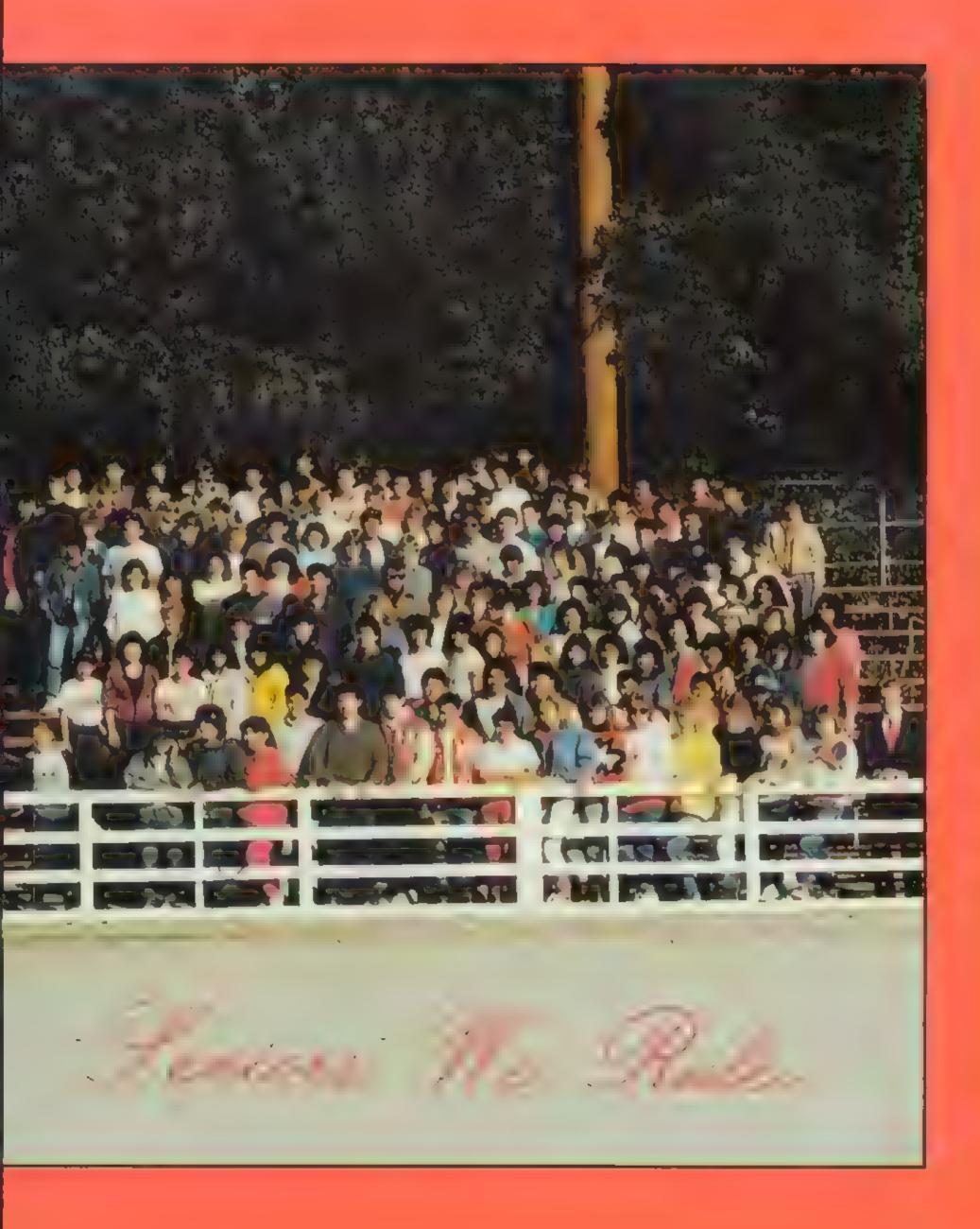
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There you have it I gress it so has eighth, won her of the world May west never know but who cares They're only freshmen anyway. Besides they I be doing the same thing in three years, Maybe trasleng treshmen wile be an Olyrapic event in a few years

In conclusion I want to all you that this is only concin fun and for school spirit. No official is inferidrd fowards lies men You just have to bare with as for a ve in at least

A fand gote to the kids: Don't try this it i mic

Carlos Brynose

Class of 81

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here does one begin to describe the last four years?

There are so many memorable experiences and mixed emotions about San Benito High, so I thought the best way to express how seniors feel about their last year is to coin an old p h r a s e,

"get it straight from the horse's mouth!"

Mark Medina: "It went by too fast. It seems like yesterday that I was just a freshman and now graduation is around the corner. I'm scared, excited and happy all at the same time."

Beth Harn: "During the past four years it has been one thing after another; there was always some schoolwide hassle going on. Now, I'm nervous about going on to college, but I am also really excited to be getting out."

Chris Pereira "I learned a lot from this school. It has its good points and bad, but the end product is what counts."

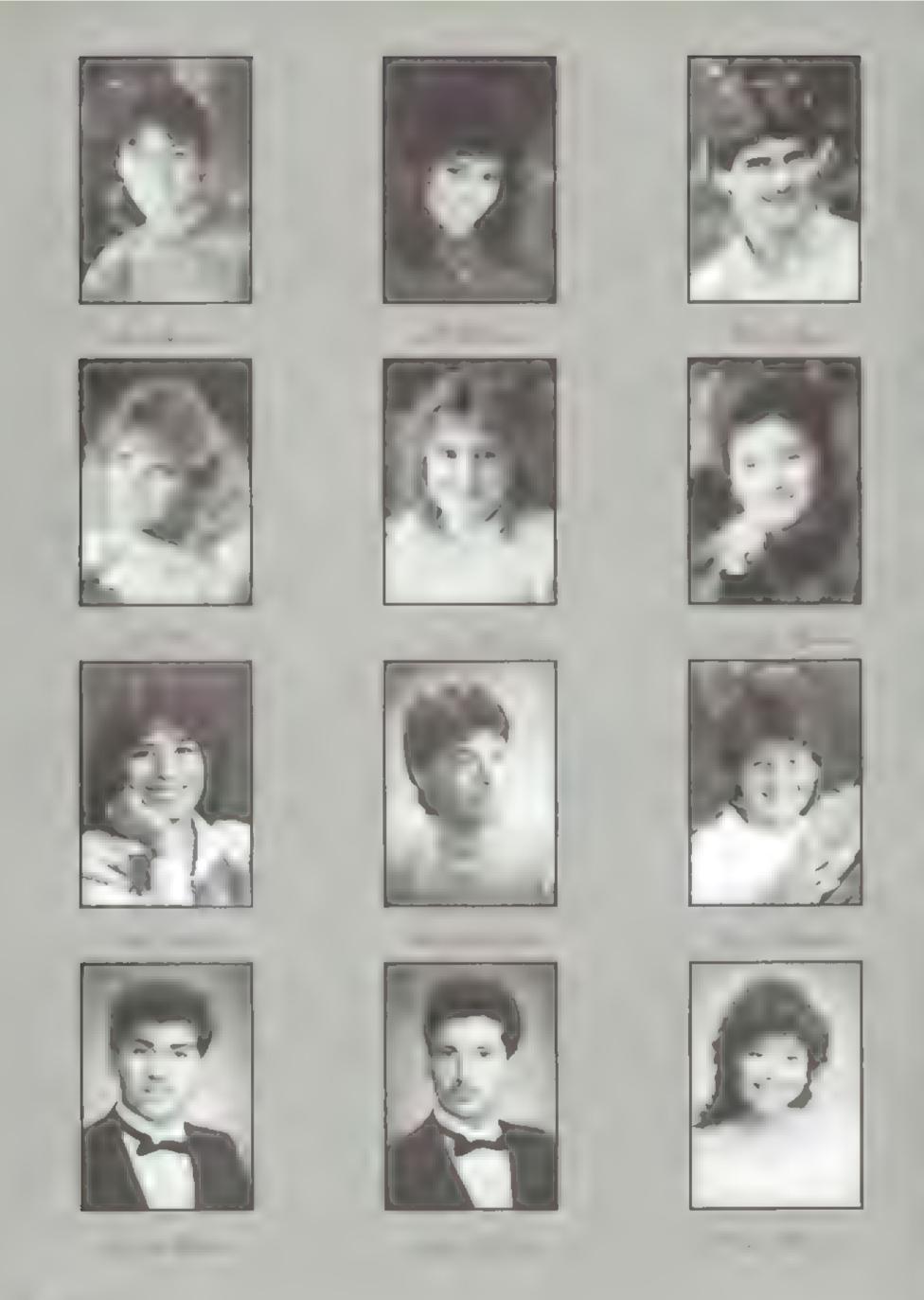
San Benito High School has provided a "unique" place to learn. Although, it hasn't been perfect and we've had our share of ups and downs; it has fulfilled its purpose.

Personally, I will miss this high school and the friends I've made, but I am ready to move on. So "Be All You Can Be;" "Reach for the Stars;" and "Follow Your Dreams!" Enjoy all that's out there and good luck!

-Dee Ann Reece



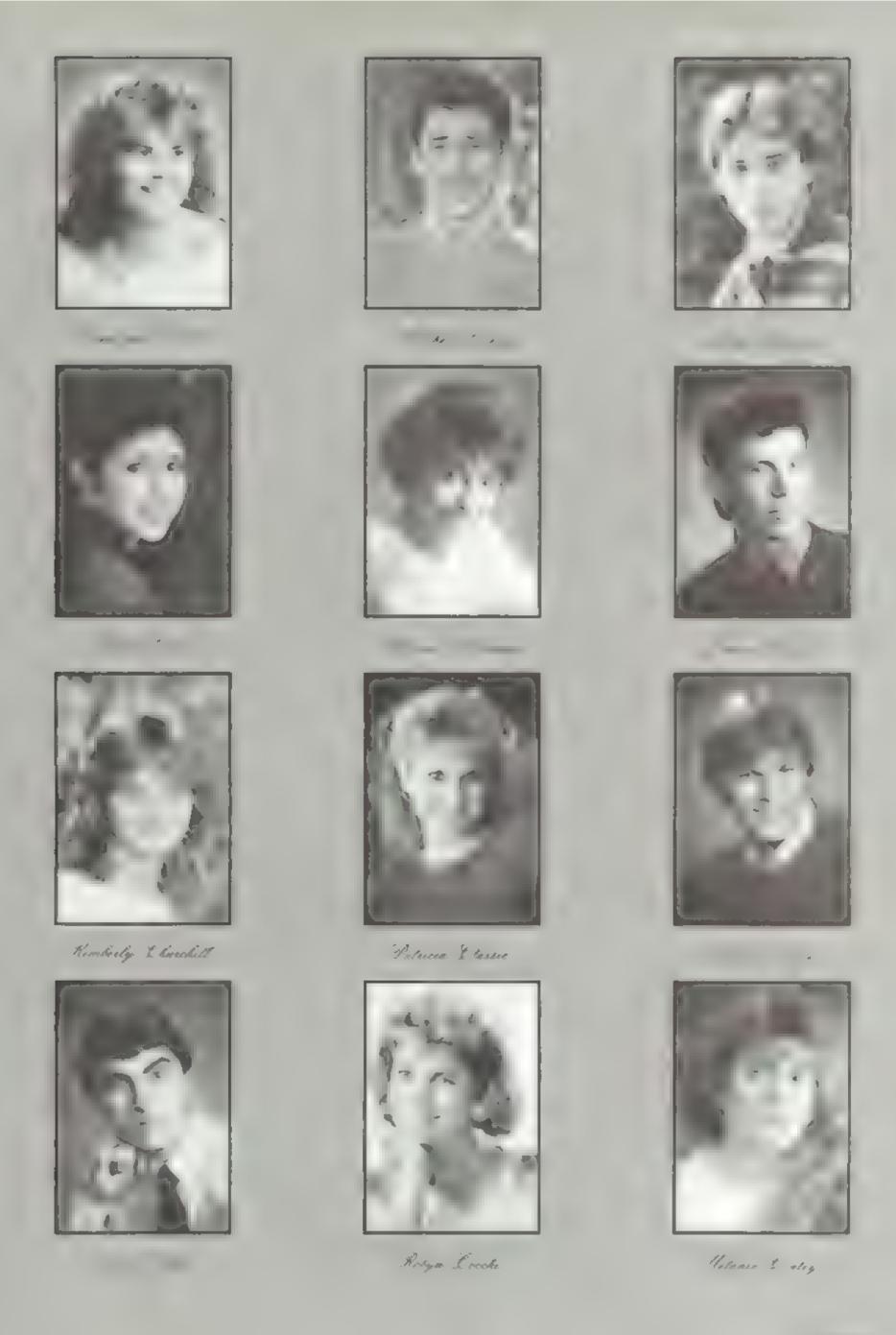


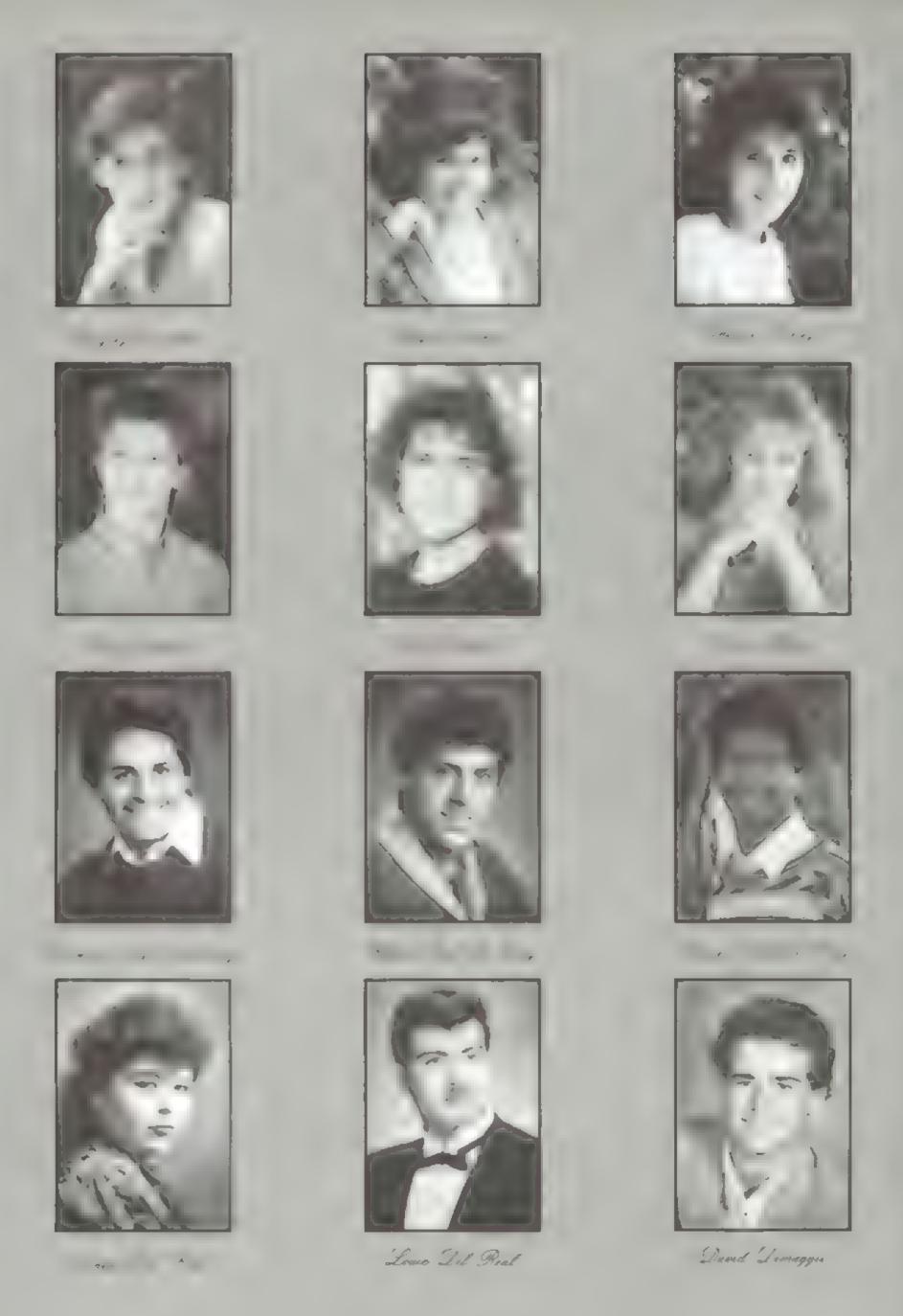






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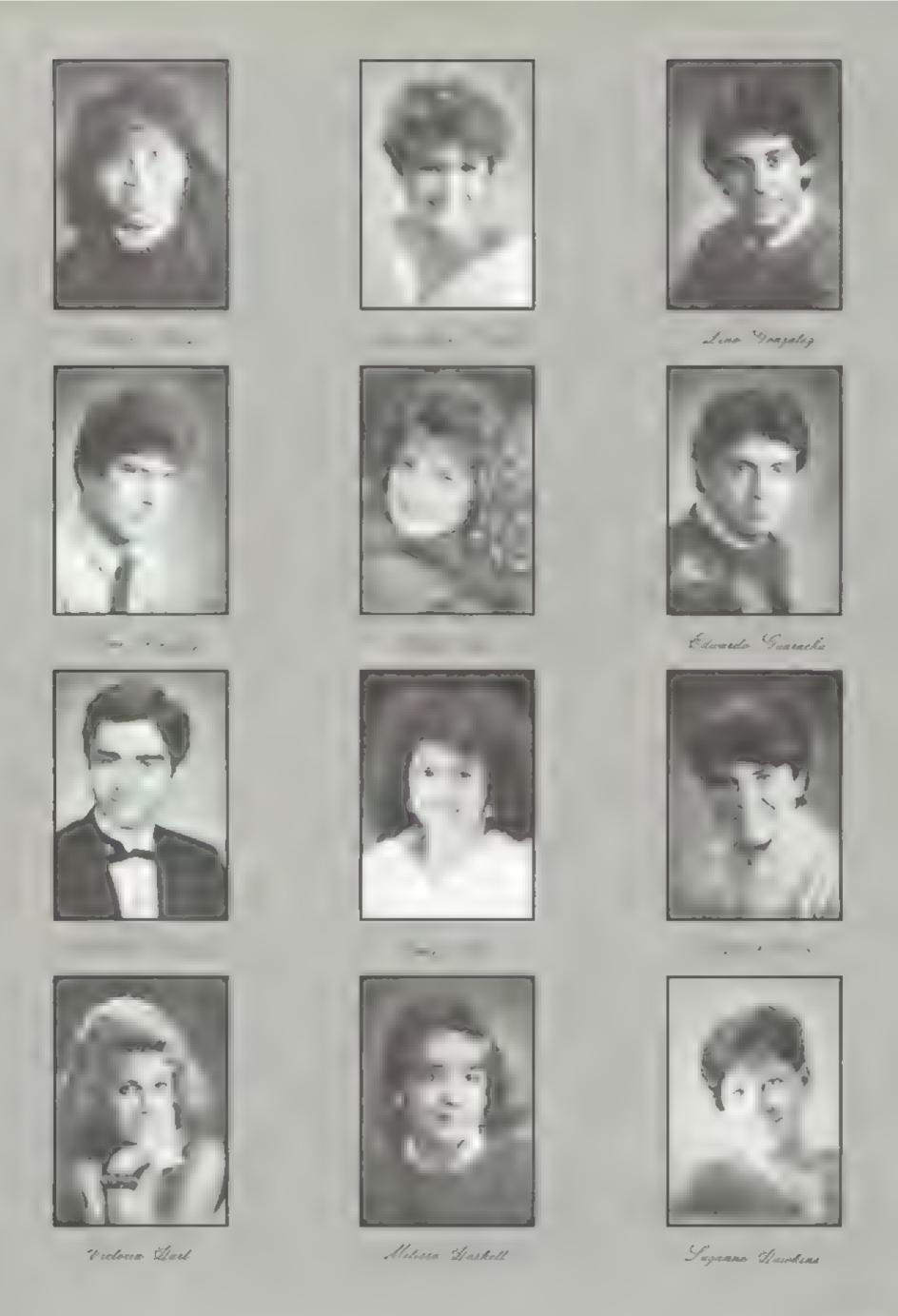


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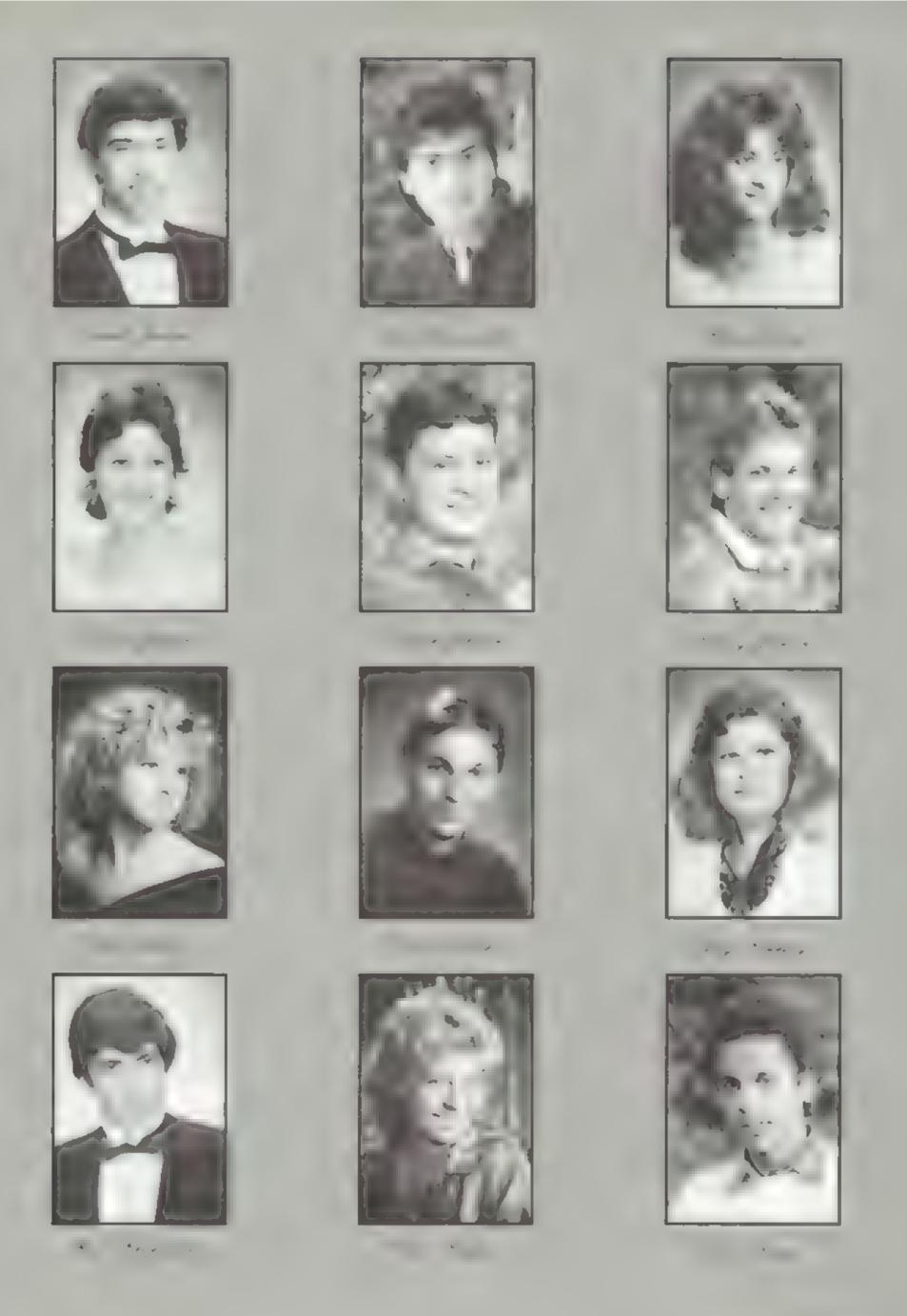


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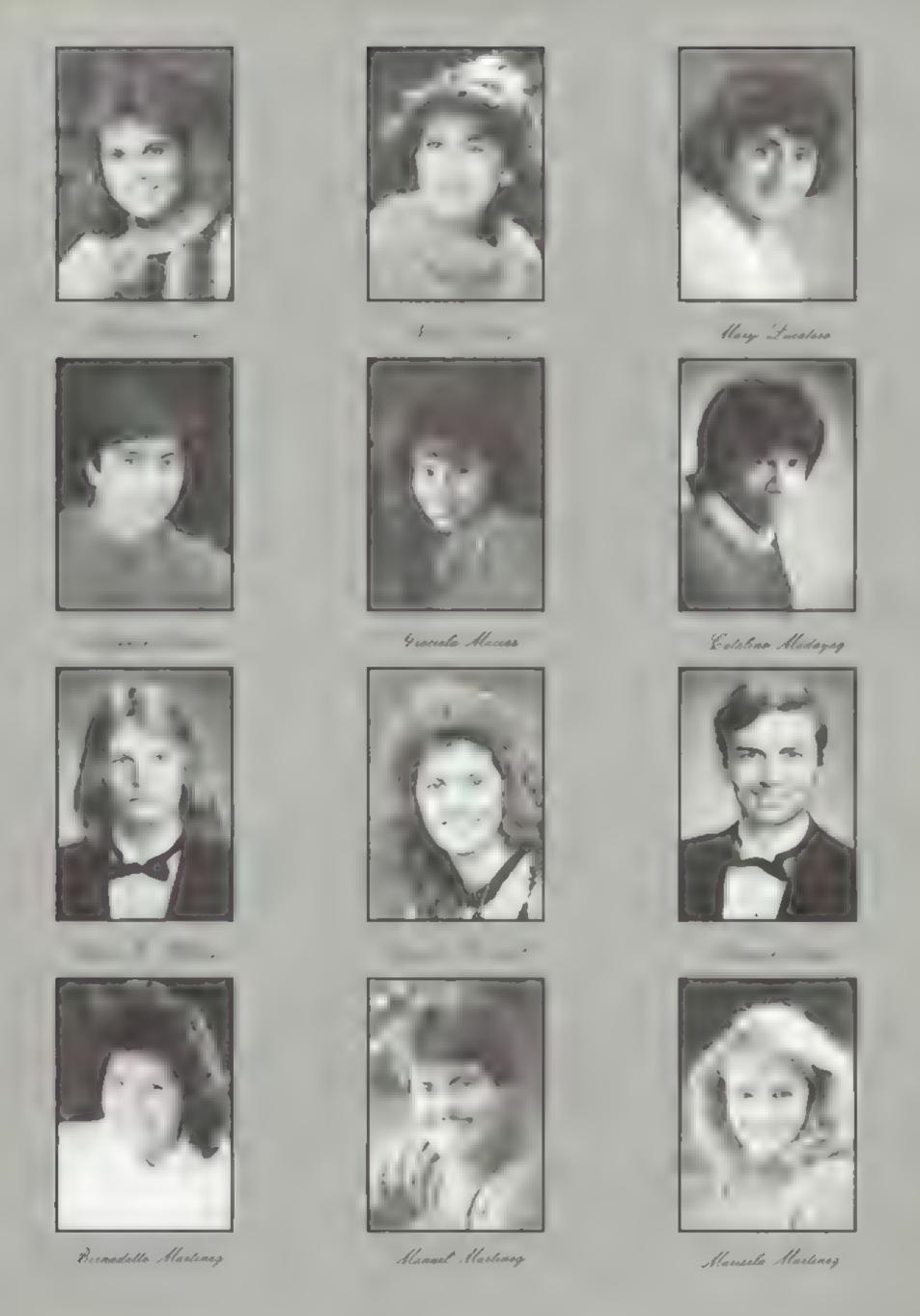


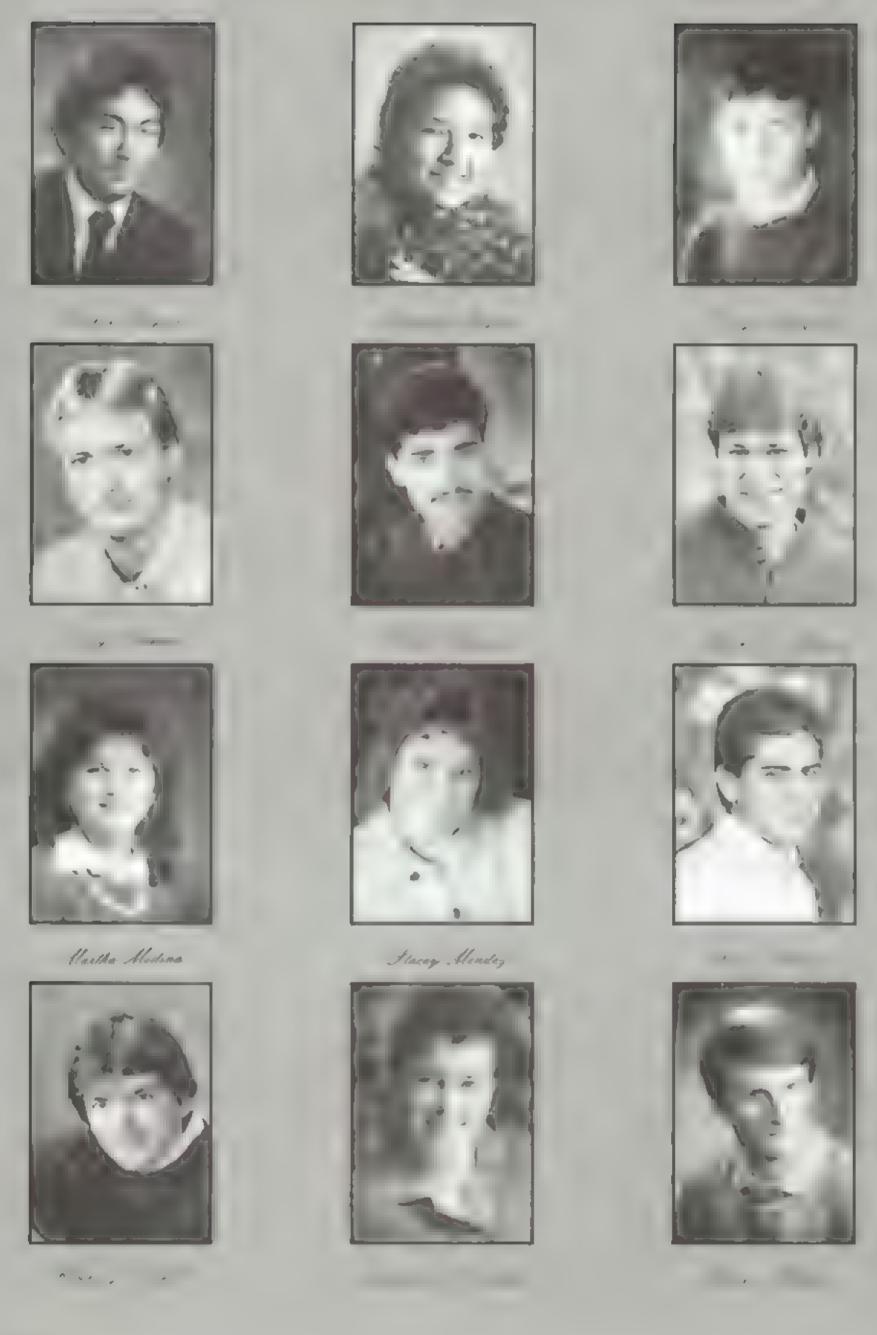


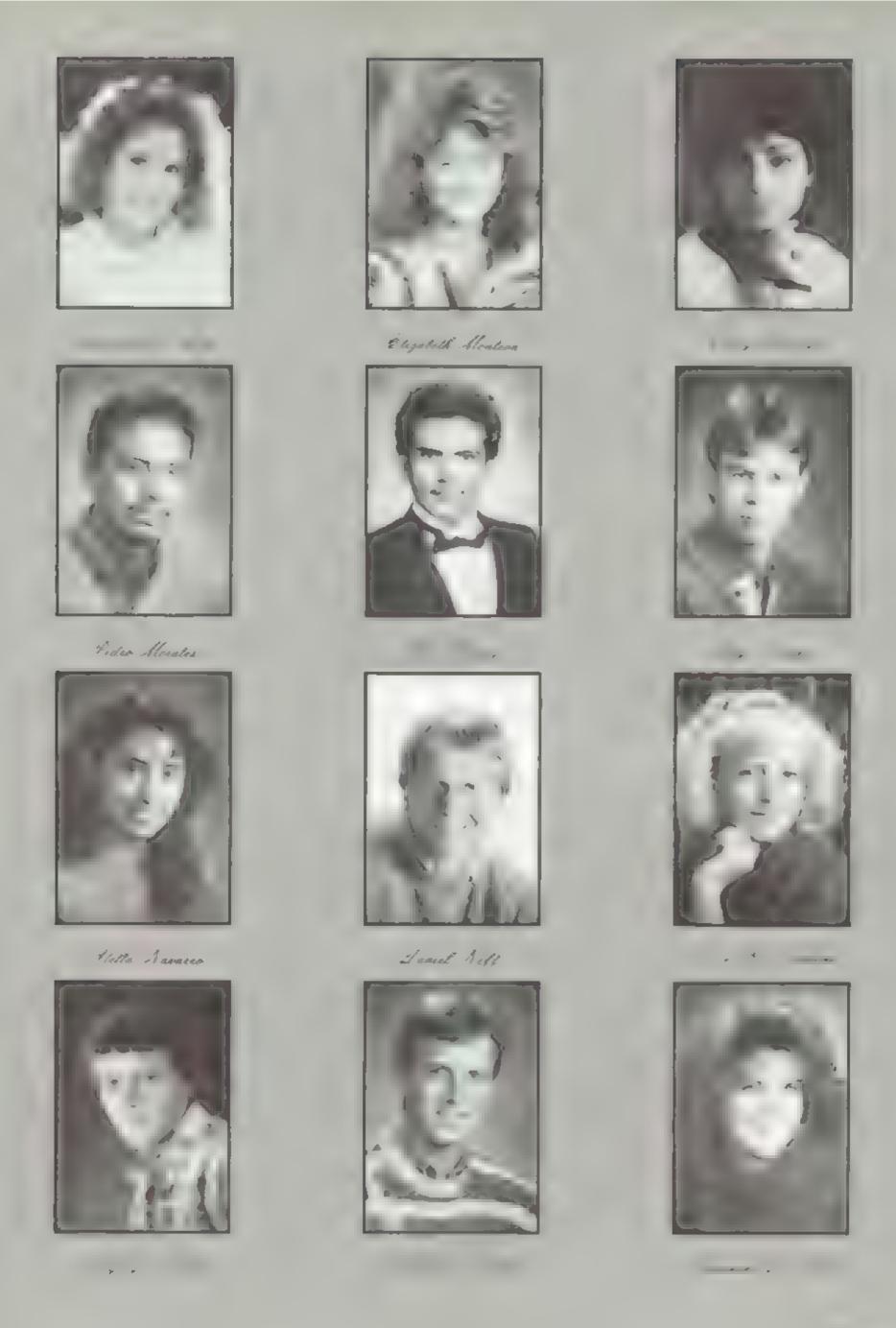






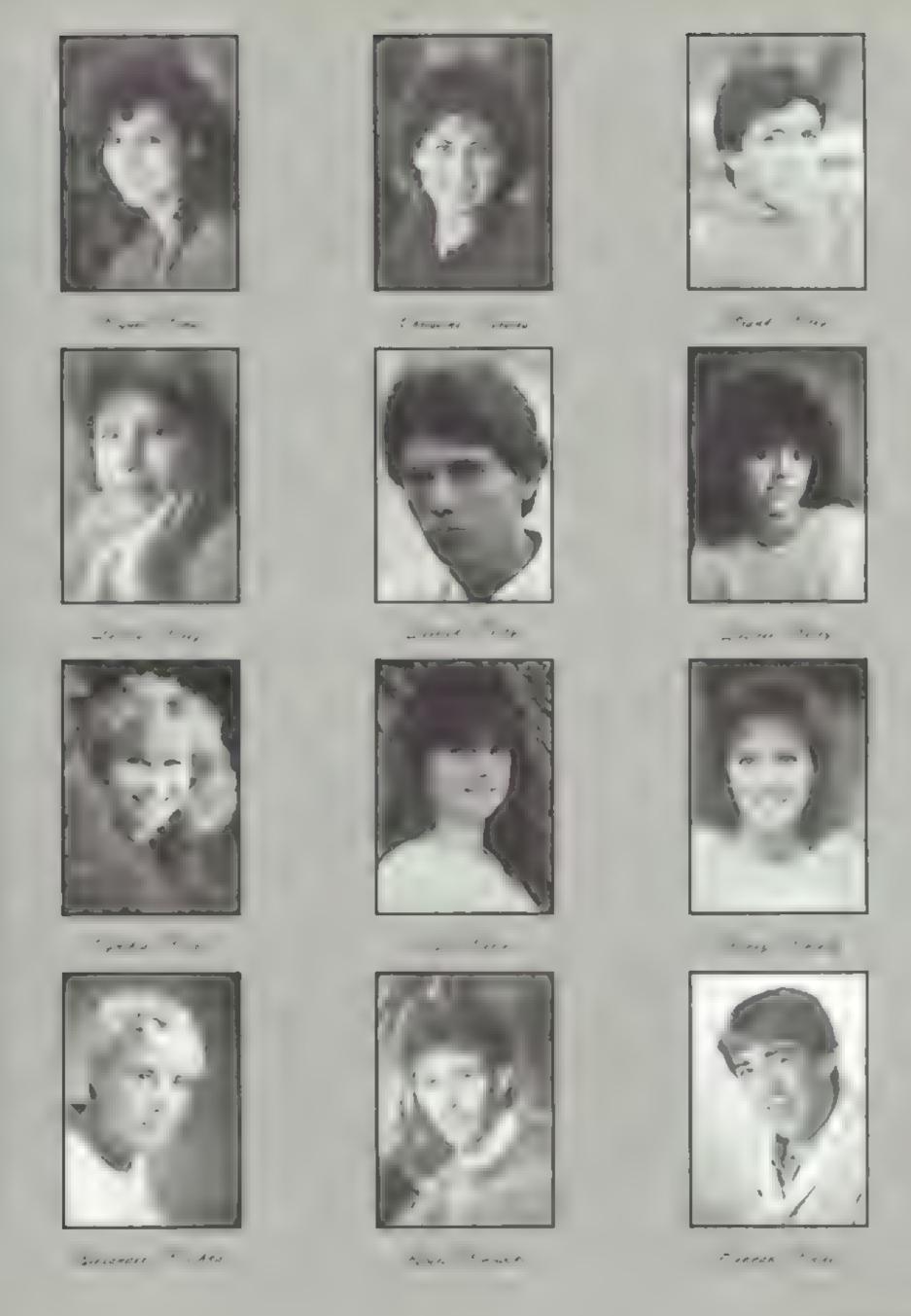








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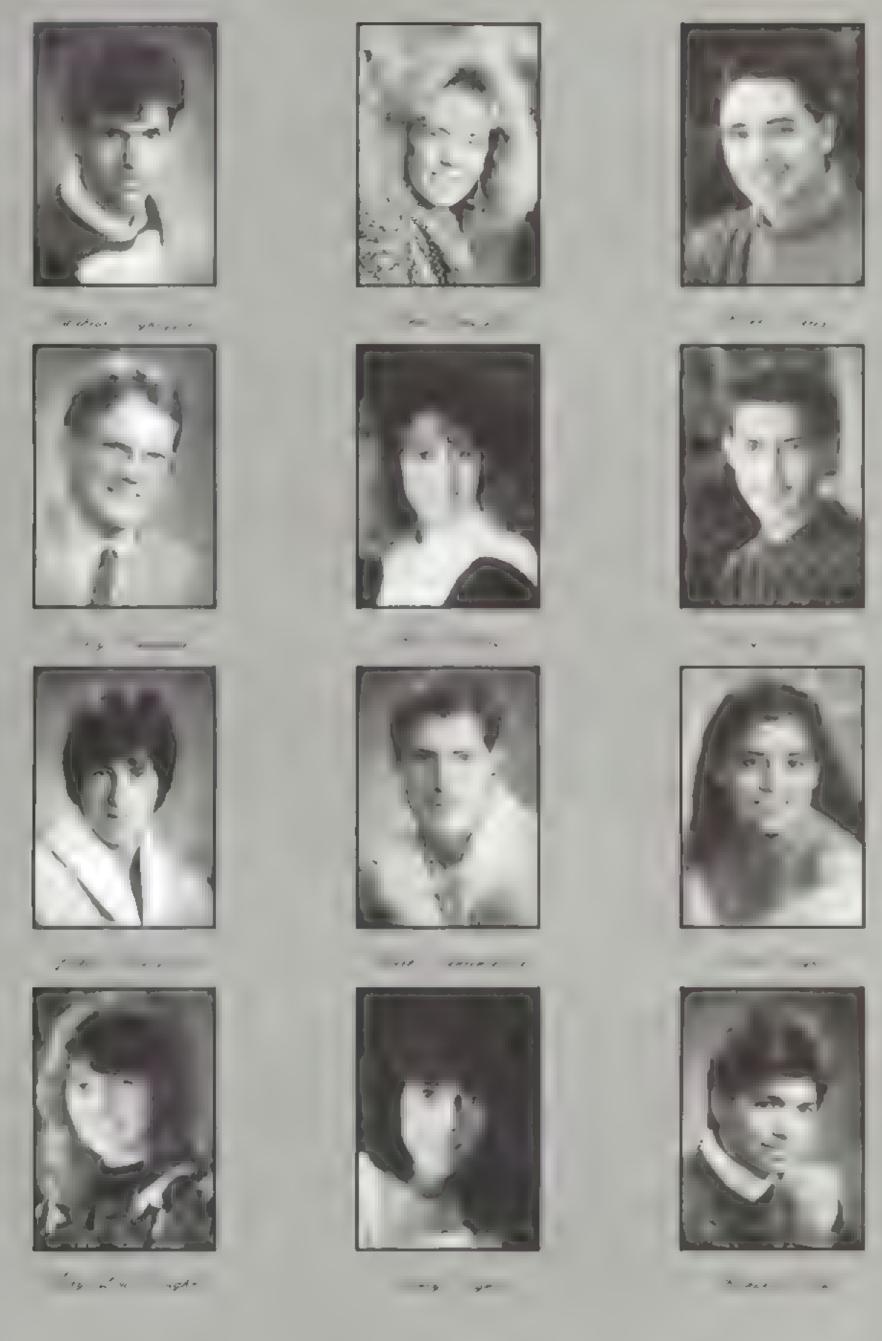




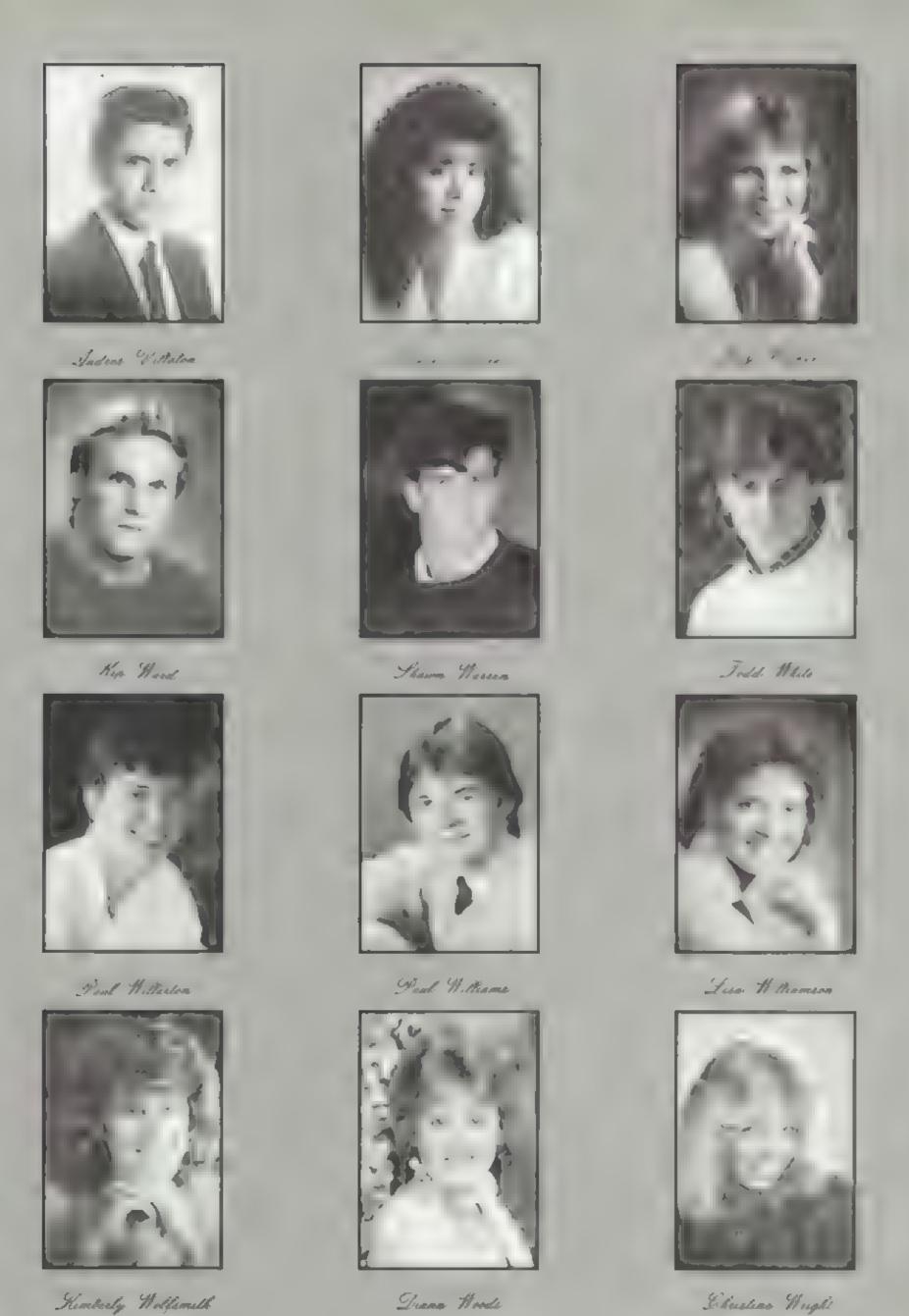
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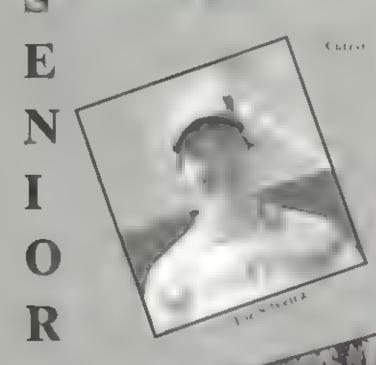
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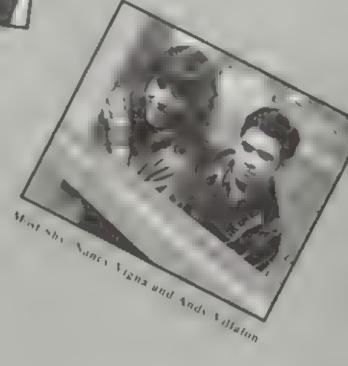
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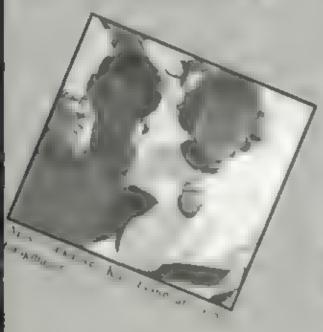
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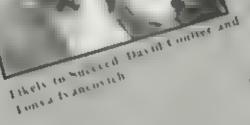


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Spirited: Wendi Jay and Matt Tognazzini

### iographies

Jill Alexander Drill Team (ID,II,I21 Drill Team Capt. (II,12) Letter Girls (9) Raby Club (8,10,41,12) Ski Club (11,12) Basketball Princess (9) Football Princess (ID) Football Homecoming Queen (I2) Yearbook (II,I2) J.L K F.F. (12...) Hongr Rall (11,12)

Brian Daniel Alipaz 7 Footbali (9,10,11,12) Track (9,10,1 Block # (10,11,12) \$k, Club (9,10,11,12) Ski Club Treasurer (12) Fantastic Four (I2) Journalism (I2) Yearbook II21 C.C.S. Footba Champ (11,12) Duker Club (12) Adolph Cruise Club (10,11,12) Honor Ploif (9, (0, II, 2)

Jill A. en Softball (9) F.F.A (9, 0, II) F.H.A. (1,12) Raily Club (9, 0,1,12)

Susan Annott Yearbook (12) Journalism (11) Ski-Club (II) R O P Cosmetology (I2)

Jennifer Apodaca Cheerleader (9,10,1,12) Cheerleader Captain (IU,12) Mecha (II,12) Rally Club (9, 0,1,12) Yearbook (12) Peer Leadership (12)

Adnan Arballo Band (9,10,11, 2) Football (9,10,11,12) Track (9,10,1,2) Block H (II,I2)

Maya Arrocena F.F.A. (9) Track (lh Mat Maid (il) FBA ((2)

Cindy Ballard Journalism (II) Yearbook (12) Sk Club (III-2) R D P. Restaurant II2) Marcus Berardes Drama (II) School Play (II) Band (0,12)

Brianne Berlin Band (9,10,i1,-2) Basketbali 19,10,11,12) Sottball (9,10) Track (b) Class Council (9) Student Council off C.S.F., (12) Science Club (12) Peer Leadership (II,I2) G A A 19, 0,11,12) Three (12...) 4 Flops (12) Honor Roll (12) Sophomore Vice President

Judy Bermudez C.S.F. IIO) F.H.A. II(2) Soccer Club (11,12) Mecha (10,11,12)

Bernadette Bidondo French Club (10,12) Drama Club 111,121 Yearbook (121 President of French Club (12)

Kelly Bourassa Band 19,10,11,12) Color Guard t121 Settball 19,10,11,12) Swim ming (9,10,11) C S F. (11) Foot ball Manager (11) Rally Club (11) Honor Rall (9,10,11,12)

Adam"0" Breen Junior State (11,12) Science Club cer (9,10,11,12) Mecha 1111 Science Club Vice President 111) Block H (11,12) Basketball (9,10,11,12) Baseba. (9,10,11,12) Yearbook (12) Jour nausm (12)

Luz Briones Mecha (11,12) C S.F. (10) F H A 19,121

Letisha Candelaria FEC 110,11,121 Drama (9,12) Chair (9,10,11,12) M E C H A

19,10,111 Rally Club (9,10) FHA (9) FFA (9,10) Journalism (11,12)

Jeannette Carbone FFA (9,11) Rally Club (9,10,12)

Josep Carreras FEC (12) FCA (12) French Crub (12) CSF (12) Close up (12) Foot ball (12) Soccer [12] Tennis [12]

Becky Castaneda Band (9,11) Letterg#1 (10,12) Rady Club (10,11,12) Mecha (10,11,12) ROP Cosmetology [12]

Angie Corona Ski Club [11,12] Yearbook (12) ROP Restaurant (12)

Matt Corota Basketball (10,11,12) Varsity Track (11) C S F. (9,10,11,12) Block H (11,12) Junior State [12] Yearbook (12) Journlism (12) Peer Leadership (12)

Javier Castillo Cross Country (9,10,11,12) Soc 19,10,11,121 Mecha Pres [10,11,12] Track (9,10,11,12) Block H (9,10,11,12) Soccer Club (9,10,11,12) Club Estudiantil (11)

Tricia Classic F.F.A. 19,101 Rally Club (10,11,12) Lettergirl (10,11) Dr k Team (12) Yearbook (12) Honor Roll (9,10,11,12) Who's Who Among American High School Students (11) A.M.F. (12) Basket ball Homecoming Queen (12)

M ke Cluck Drama (9) Science Club 19,10,11,12FCS.F. (10,11,12F Peer Leadership (11,12) Ski Club 111,12) Junior State (11,12)

Robyn Coach Drama (9) Journalism (11,12) Layout Editor (12) Cheerleader (10,11,12) Varsity Captain (12) Baily Club (9,10,11,12) W F M I. (12)

Greg Coombes Cross Country 19,10,11,121 Track (9,10,11,12) A F S -F E.C. (9,10,11,12) Close Up (10,11,12)

Analisa Cortez Yearbook (12) ROP Restaurant (12)

Lisa Crump C S F. (10,11,12) Close Up (10,11) Voileyball (9) Varsity Tennis (10) Varsity Cheerleading Squad (II,I2)

Trevor Darby C.S.F. IID,II) Wrestling (IO) Junior State (c)

David Dollin Track (IO,III Tennis (I2) Band (I2) Drum line (12) Peer Leadership (10) Yearbook (12) Journalism (12) Swim Team Manager (I2) F.F.A. (9,(0,4)) F.E.C. (12) Drama (11,12)

Angeota Dozal Softball (9,10,11,+21 JV Swimming (9) JV Voileybal (10) Mat Maid (II,12) Peer Leadership (12, M E C H A. (9,(0,1,12) VP (0,12) Treasurer (i0) Commissioner of Inter Club Relations (2) Honor Roll

## Biographies

49,10,111 Letter Girt (II) Junior Class Vice President, Rotary Youth Leadership Award

Julie Fernandes French (II,12) Skr Club (II) G A A (9) Track (9,10,11,12) Cross Country 19, 0,1(,12)

Ernie "Ern" Figres C S F (10,11,12) Sk Club (11,12) Junior State (II, 2) Rally Club (I2)

Kimberly Foote Tennes 19 101 Drul Team (10) Cheerleading (fl,12) Rally Club 19,10,1,121 Senior Vice President

Analisa Foronda F.F.A. (9. Honor Roll (II) F.H.A. (2) Peer Leadership (12)

Ildiko Freis Junior State (12) F.E.C. (12) C.S.F. (i2) Peer Leadership (I2)

Andrea Gatvan Rally Club (9,10,11, 2) Cheerleader (9,12) M E.C H.A. (11,12) Srgt. At Arms (il) Close Up (l2) Ski Club (li) Drama (II) Journalism (I2)

Rhonda T. Garcia Swimming (9,i0,li,i2) Ski Club (I0,II,I2) Basketball (II,I2) Track (III Student Council Member (IO) Yearbook (II,I2) Journalism (II,I2) Wafu (9,:0,11,12) Rally Club (10,11) P O S S.U M. (II, I2) Stergion Club 19,10,11,12}

Vince Garda Peer Leadership (I,12) Junior State III,121 C.S.F. (10,11,12) (Treasurer 12). Liz Herbert

Raily Club (I2) A S.B. Commissioner of Athletics (I2) Simply Red and White Store Clerk II21 Journalism (12) Yearbook Photographer (11,12) 111,121 Yearbook Photo Editor (12) Honor Roll (9,10,11,12) Locker Number 2496 (9,10,11,12)

Tim Galio FFA (9,10,11,12) CORP (10,11,12) Ski Club (10,11,12) Hanor Roll (9,10,11,12)

Lino Gonzalez Jr. Junior State (11,12) Mecha (12) The Pit (9,10,11,12) Tennis (10,11,12) Close Up (12) Science Club (11,12) Science Club Presi dent (11) Science Club Secretary and Treasurer (12) CSF (11,12) Volunteer Election Night Worker

Lauri Grow Cheerleader (9) Cheer Captain (9 Songleader [11] Orill Team (10,12) Raly Club (9,10,11,12) Drama Crub (11) Ski Cub (11) JKLFF 112 1

Beth Harn Varsity Tennis (10,11,12) Varsity Track (9,10,11,12) Close Up (10,11) CSF (11,12) Band 19,10,11,121 St. Band (9,10,11)

Sazanne Hawkins Raly Club (9,10) Band (9,10,11) Honors Band (9,10) Jazz Band (9,10) Orchestra (9,10) All State Band (9,10) Campus Life (11) Competitive Charus (10)

Basketball (9,10) C \$ F, (12) Yearbook Staff [12] Honor Ro 19,10,11,12) 4 Flops (12)

Sandra Huaracha Volleyball (9,11,12) Varsity Volleyball Captain [12] Raily Club (9) Mecha (11,12) Yearbook Staff (12) Honor Roll (9,11,12)

Storm: Hurbut Rally Club (9,10) Cheerleader (9,10) F.E.C. (11,12) Choir (9,10,11,12) Journalism (11,12) Color Gaurd (12) Senior Class Council [12]

Tonya Ivancovich Drama (9) Student Council (IO) C.S.F. (9,10,11,12) Cheerleading (III) Rally Club (II) Close Up (ID, II) Var sity Tennis (IO) Football Statistician (12) Peer Leadership (11,12) Baler Newspaper Staff Writer (12.

Laura L Jaime Lettergirl (I2) F.H.A. (II,I2) Rally Cub II21 Yearbook (I21 R D P Cosmetology (12)

Wendi Jay Junior State (12) CSF (12) Baier Mascot (12) Yearbook (II I2) Year book Edition (12) Rally Club (12) Who's Who Among American High School Studentstill Simply Red and White Merchandise Executive (12) Honor Roll (9,10,11,12) Peer Leadership (12) A.S.B. Correspon ding Secretary (12) The Pit (12) Senior Class Council

Jose Jimenez Jr Mecha Club (9,10,11,12) Yearhook (i0,II,i2) Journa ism (i2) F.F.A. (9) Club Estudiantil (10) Jr. Class President (11) Mecha Club Vice President (9) Rifles Auxillary (12) Business and Advertising Manager for Yearbook (10,12)

Dan Kelsch C S F. (9,10,11,12) Varsity Golf (10,11,12) Science Club (11,12) Close Up (12) Band (9) Second Lunch "The Pit" (12)

Glenn Koch Freshman Football (9, Varsity Football (10,11,12) Ski Club 110,111 Track (9,10) Block H 110,11,121

Tamra Kol Rady Club (11,12)

Gail Korond Basketbal: (9,10,11,12) Volleybal (9,10) GAA (11,12) Rally Club (10,11) Spanish Club (10) CSF (12) Skr Club (11) BKA (11,12) Three (12) 4 Flops (12)

Chris Langmayer Wrestling (10,11) Ra y Club (12) Ski Club (11) Color Guard (12) Drama (10) Senior Footba Hamecoming Escart

Maria Lara Mecha (11,12) Club Estudiantil (12)

Dena Marie Law ess F.F.A. 191 F.F.A. Creed Speaking Contest (9) Band (9) Drama I (10) Orama Productions (10) The Stage Door (10) Journalism (11)

## Biographies

Honor Roll (9,10,11,12)

Danielle LeBuc
Volleybail (9,10) Softball
(9,10,11,12) All League Softball
MTAL (85) MBL (86) Pom Pom
Captain (11) Drill Team
(11,12-co-capt ) Peer Leadership
(12) Raily Club (9,10,11,12)
Who's Who Among American High
School Students (11)

Michael E. Lee J R D T.C. (11) Science Chb (11,12) Football (9,12) Wrestling (9,10) Yearbook (11,12) Photo C.Jb (11)

Vance Lea C S F. (9) Block H (11,12) Junior State (12) Raily Club (12) Basebail (9,10,11,12) Basketbar (9,10,11,12) Ski Club (12) Year book (12) FH A (12)

Fencia Lomanto Skii Club (10,11) Raily Club (10,11) W.F.M.I. (12) 2nd Lunch Pit Crew

Norma Lopez
Band (9,11,12) Lettergirl (10)
Soccer Club (10,11) Soccer Club
Secretary (10) Soccer Club
Treasurer (11) Club Estudiantil
I10,11) Club Estudiantil Treasurer
(11) Close Up (11) Junior State
(12) Who's Who Among American
High School Students, Prom Committee (11) Honor Rolf (9,10,11)
Soccer Statistician (10,11)

Mary Lucatero French Club (11,12) Drama Club (11,12) Treasurer, Sophomore Class Officer, Sk. Club (9) Rally (9

Gracie Macias Soccer Club (11,12) Cat Madayag Baler Brigade (9,10,11,12) Band (9,10,11,12) C S F (12)

Track (9,10,11,12) Track M V P (10,11) Track Captain (10,11) Track Ail M T.A.L (9,10,11) C C S (10,11) Cross Country (10,11) M E C H.A Secretary (11) Soccer Club (9,10,11,12) Club Estudiantif (9,10,11,12) F H A (11) G A A. (9,10,11,12) F H A (11) G A A. (9,10,11,12) Sophomore Class Council, Junior Class Secretary, A S B. Commissioner of publicity (12) Wrestling Mat Mad (12) Chicano Latino Youth State Leadership Conterence (11)

Dave Mayeda
Football (9,10,11,12) CCS Division
2 Champ (11,12) Block H (11,12)
Who's Who in American High
Schools (12) Pit Crew (9,10,11,12)
Hollis Salin Circuitmaster (11,12)
2nd Lunch Pit (12)

Mark Medina
Ski Club (9.10,11,12) Ski Club
Seargeant at Arms (12) Track
(9,10,11.12) Mecha (9) Science Club
(12) WAFU (10,11,12) WAFU President (11,12) F.F.A. (10) F.H.A. (11)
C.S.F. (9) F.E.C. (10) Close Up (9)
(40) Estudiantif (10) Drama (11)
S.A.D.D. (10) Yearbook (12) Jour
(14, sm. (12)

Stacey Mendez FFA (9,10,11,12) Softball (9,10,11,12) Ski Club (10,11) FGIO (12)

lennifer Mills Baseball (9) Rally Club (II,I2) Cheerteader (II) Drill Team (10,I2) A.M.E. (12)

Hoy Navarro

Junior State (10,11,12) Ski Club (9,10,11,12) Track (9,12) Basketball (10) Cross Country (10) Yearbook (12) Close Up (11) Weekend Party Club (9,10,11,12...)

Stella Navarro Drama Club (12) Mecha Club (12) Track (12) Yearbook (12)

Sue Newland

Rally Club (II,12) Tennis V (IO,II,12)

Junior State (I2) Track J V (9)

Band (9,10,II,12) Drumline

(9,10,II,12) Womens Club Girl of the Month, C S F. (IO,II,12) F E C

(I2) Senior Class Commissioner,

Junior Class Council, Close Up (Ir)

Shannon Nolan
Rally Club (IO,II) Lettergirls (IU)
Yearbook (II,I2) "85 CCS" Footbar
Manager (II) Color Guard (I2) RUP
Dental Ass. (I2)

Trini Ogas C S F. (10) Baseball (10,11,12) Foot ball (10,1112) F C A (1112)

Sonia Ortega Mecha (9,10,1 Club Estudiantil (9,10) Raily Club (9,10,11,12) Lettergirls (11,12)

Ann Parod Lettergirl (9) Ordl Team (10) Songleader (11) Rally Club (9,10,11,12) Ski Club (10,11,12)

Richard Pascual
Varsity Tennis (9,10,11,12) Varsity Tennis Capt (12) Junior State
(10,11,12) Junior State Tres
(12) Close Up (11,12) Peer
Leadership (11,12) Cautornia Ass
of Student Councils (11,12)
A S B Tres (12) Band (9,10)
Block H (9,10,11,12) Ski Cub
(11) Leadership Class (12) C S F
(12) Pep Band (9,10)

John Passman
Junior State (11,12)
C S.F (10,11,12) Peer Leadership
(11) Science Club (12) Junior
State Secretary (12) C.S.F. Chairman of Activities (12)

Stacey Pawlik
Drama Club (11) FHA (9) Color
Guard (12) Choir (9,10,11,12)
Journalism (12)

Raquel Pena Crass Treasurer (10,11) G.A.A. (9,10) Close Up (11,12) Soccer Crob (10,11,12) Club Estudiantis (9,10,11,12) Mecha (9,10,11,12) F.H.A. (11,12) Basketbals (10)

Christine Pereira

Varsity Tennis (9,10,11,12) A.F.S. (10,11,12) C.S.F. (9,10,11,12)

Junior State (12) Close Up (11)

French Club (10) Honor Ro. 9,10,11,12)

Frank Perez
Basketball (9) Football (9,10,11,12)
Track (9,10,11,12) F.C.A. (11,12)
Block H. (10,11,12) Fantastic Four
(12) Honor Roll (9,10,11, 2) A.
League Track 200m,400m (n) AlLeague Football (12) C.C.S. Foot
ball Champs (10,1,12)

Desiree Perry Basketball (9) F.H.A. (12) Year book (12)

Cindy Pidd Varsity Swimming (9,10) Band (9,10) Stage Band (9,10) Drift Team (II) Ski Club (9,10,1) W F M t. (12)

Alex Pitschka C.S.F. (10,11,12) Junior State (II) Treasurer (III) President (12) QUAFF (9) Tennis (9,10,11,12) Leadership (2) Science Club (II) Class Council

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## Biographies

| Drama (ID.12)

.bbie Props ama Club (9,10,11,12) F.F.A. (H)

iche le Pulido «sketball (9) Softball (9) F.F.A } Yearbook (12) Journalism (11) H.A. (11,12)

horah Prives A.A. "C) Cross Country , O.N./2) Track (9,10,11,72)

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A.A. (9,10,11) Volleyball (9,10)
esketbalt (9,10) Track (9) C.S.F.
,11,12) President (12) Rally Club
,10,11,12) Junior State (11,12)
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Carlos Reynoso nior State (12) Basebal , 0,1,,21 Block H (11,121 Yearbook

li Rider lotbal (9,10,11,12) Baseball 10,12) Block H (6,12)

bin Sanchez (ttball (9, 0,12) Raby Club (12) ama (10) Choir (12) Letter girls () Basketball (9) Homecoming (ncess (9,12)

ma Sandoval

Club Estudiantil (9,10) Soccer Club (9,10)

Kathrin Schmidt "Kat"
Drama Club (12) F.E.C. (12)
Winterguard (12) Lettergirls (12)
Swimming (12) EFF (12) German
Exchange Student

Elizabeth Serrano Mecha (ID,II,I2) F.H.A. (II,I2) Treasurer (I2) Close Up (I2) Yearbook (I2)

Debbie Smith GAA (12) Rally Club (12) Volleyball (9,10,11,12) Basketball (10) Track (9,10,11,12)

Kristi Sm th Yearbook (I2) Journalism (I2) Graphics (I2) Who's Who Among American High School Students

Nancy Soares A.F.S. (9,(0,1),(2) French Club (9,10) Close Up (II)

Jenni Solorio Volleybalt (10) Basketball (9,10,12) Track (9,10,11,12) Rally Club (0,11,12) Spirit Squad (11) Junior State (12) G.A.A. (9,10,11,12) B.K.A. (12) Three (12) 4 Ftops (12)

Chris Sorenson
Football (9,10,11,12) C.C.S. Champs
10,11,42) Science Club (12) Year
book (11)12)

Jole Sciens
Band (9) Lettergirl (10,12) Junior
State (12) Ski Club (10,11) Drama
(11) F.F.A. (9) French Club (11)

Matt Tognazzini Ciose Up (11,12) Jr. State (11,12) Senior Class President, Simply Red and White Merchandise Executive (12) Peer Leader ship (12) Honor Roll (9,10,12) Float Committee (10,11,12) Football Homecoming Escort (12) Journalism (12)

Robbie Torres "71"
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Kip Ward "B"
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(10,11,12) Fantastic Four (12)

Shawn Warren Basketball (9,10) Footba (9,11,12) Spanish Club (11) Student Representative (10,11) Student Gov'r (10,11)

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Diana Woods Rally Club (9) F.H.A (10,11,12)

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# Juniors Victory 3





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he Class of '88' this year had a total of 360 students. The Junior Class is a lively, spirited, hard working, and high achieving one. The Juniors showed their spirit, especially at railies where they often won the class competi-

tions for their rowdy cheering.

Homecoming offered an entire week of activities for juniors to show school spirit. After wearing crazy styles all week, the juniors captured fifth place in the float competition and voted Lizzi Scattini as junior princess and Kurt Staben as her escort.

We could say the whole class showed their spirit, but there are always those who stand out; the ones who join several clubs and participate in lots of activities like Denise Lopez, president of Rally Club, and the varsity cheerleaders Tammie Doetch, Wendy Slykas and Laura Wrobleski.

Our varsity football team had 21 rookies this year who helped the Balers bring home the third CCS Championship in a row.

Over all, the Junior Class came out on top scholastically earning the highest CTBS scores in the school. Thirty-three class members were enrolled in the honors program.

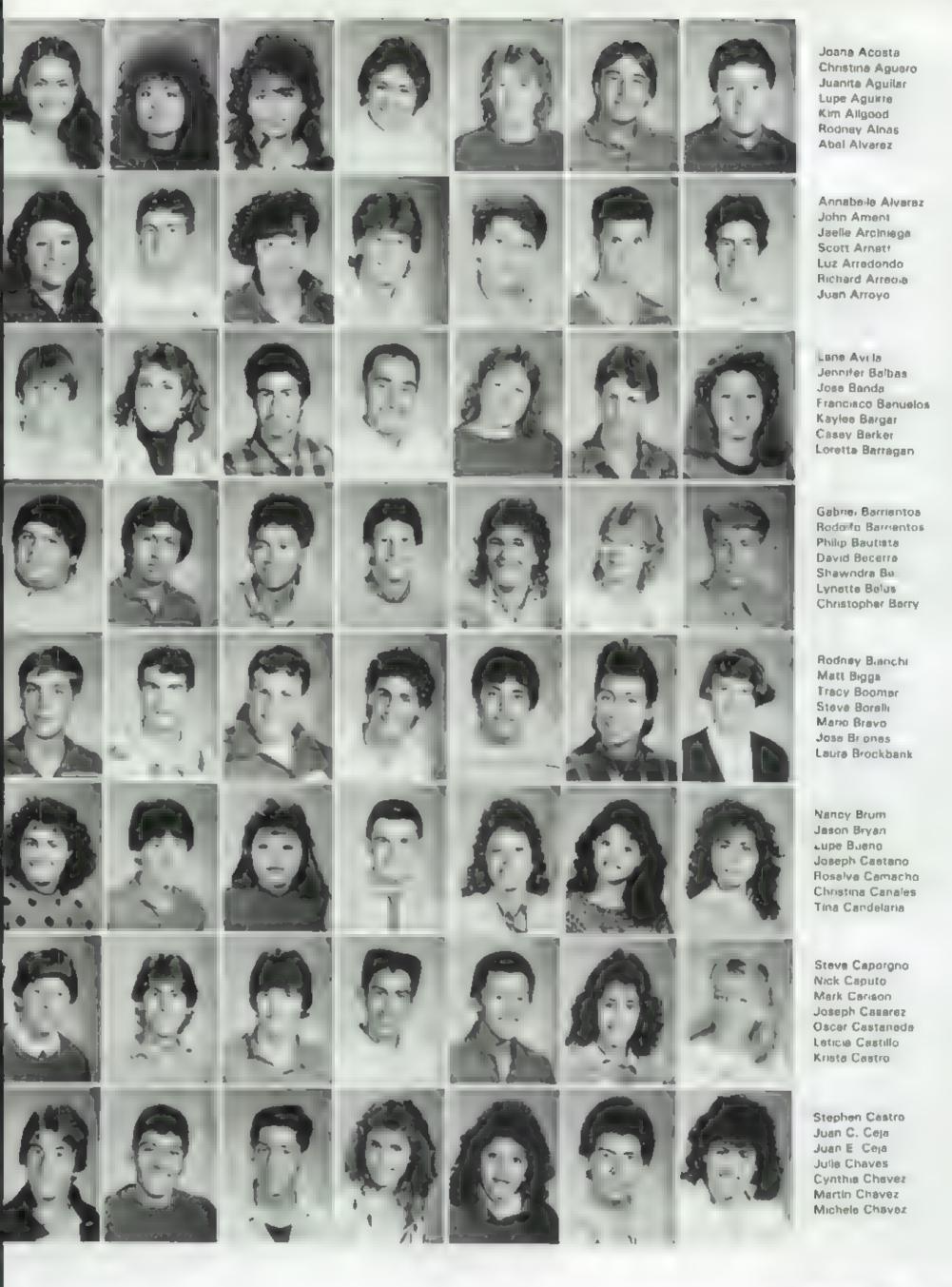
A class with great stamina deserves great leaders. The junior class officers this year are Todd Silva, president; Nancy Brum, vice-president; Denise Lopez, secretary; Armi Ferrer, treasurer and Class Advisor Mr. Bradley.

The Junior Class is certainly the best, most spirited and biggest ever. The Juniors will never be forgotten.

-Jaelle Arciniega

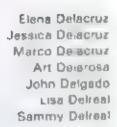






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#### Stainless steel can be a nightmare

Orthodontist - quick! get me a dictionary! I don't know what that is!

Well, to people who wear braces, that word is known all too well. This year, students who know that word proved that tin grins are in!

While braces seem to be all the fashion, there are those who don't like them.

Junior Jaelle Arciniega says," | hate braces because I had them once, got them off and with braces!"

No, history hasn't dark!" recorded that vet. But

what has been recorded is that they cause pain And that pain can be in tense

Freshman Erica Skadsen thinks the worst thing about her braces is,"Eating after they've been tight ened!"

But braces aren't all bad. After they come off, the person's teeth straight are beautiful, and then they can smile, smile, smile!

Senior Judy Bermudes they're back again. I thinks the best thing think I'm going to die about her braces is,"That they glow in the

Kristi Smith





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Christine Esparza Connie Espinoza Martha Espinoza Tiney Espinoza

Carson Fanning Cindy Flocken

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#### Unknown bands come alive

Dyed black hair, ripped and written-on denim jackets, and new music. This year, the Mod Squad was better than ever as new "street styles" and bands (virtually unknown to the common teen) continued their conquest of San Benito High School.

The new music, seemingly un-nameable, has the unique quality of being able to reflect on life and be enjoyable.

Senior Stephanle Brengman says, "A bunch of us get together on Fridays to listen to music. It's a lot of fun."

Bands like Siouxsie and the Banshees, the Cure

and the Cult are examples of popular bands now competing with heavy metal and Top 40.

Other popular bands are from the 50's and 60's. It's amazing how they've come back to be hailed as "hot newcomers."

These days there really are no rules to conform to in music. And the bands aren't afraid to show their true colors. They have a positive effect on San Benito High students because more and more of us aren't afraid to be ourselves and give new bands a chance.

- Kristi Smith



Stave Hawkins Steven Helmke Arthur Hernandez Rosa Hernandez Agustin Herrera John Herzog Crystal Hicks

Amy Hoover Tonya House Aaron Howell Rochelle Hubbell Hillary Huckabay Roselle Huerta Robert Huertas

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Catherina Intravia
Norman Ja me
Cynthia Jimenez
Theresa Johnsey

Laura Johnson
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Rachael Jones
Jacqueline Juarez
Lisa Juarez
Angala Jukes
Michale Kasikar





Greg O'Brian Frank O'Connell Ramon Ortega

> Anthony Ortiz Mandi Ortiz Janice Oyler

Randy Oyler Scott Ozanna Maribel Parawan

> Stran Pelaiz Dana Pena Casey Pence

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> Hilda Polenco Anna Popowski Shelly Price

Mike Pulido Valerie Quintero Lon Ramirez

> Ramiro Ramos Kristie Ranney Joe Ravizza



#### Lawnmower hits varsity football team

Flatopitis has hit San Benito High School, and the Baler Football team has proven that it's contagious.

After winning their first play-off game against North Monterey County on November 21st, the Varsity players decided it wasn't necessary to vaccinate against the disease. Flatopitis is a disease that will strike a physically fit male athlete when he is over come with excitement and when he desires to look meaner. The athlete's hair will become extremely short, and the top will look flat

On Monday, November 24th, several players had already contracted the disease. The carrier of flatopitis is believed to be senior Frankie Perez, no. 3, who was diagnosed in September '86 with it. Flatopitis spread from player to player during the last week of practice. Wednesday night before Thanksgiving it became clear - the star quarterback, Kip Ward no.8, had contracted it. Panic struck when Coach Johnson started showing signs of the disease. It was evident, the Varsity Football team had aquired a full scale epidemic of Flatopitis.

Eight players were able to escape the epidemic.

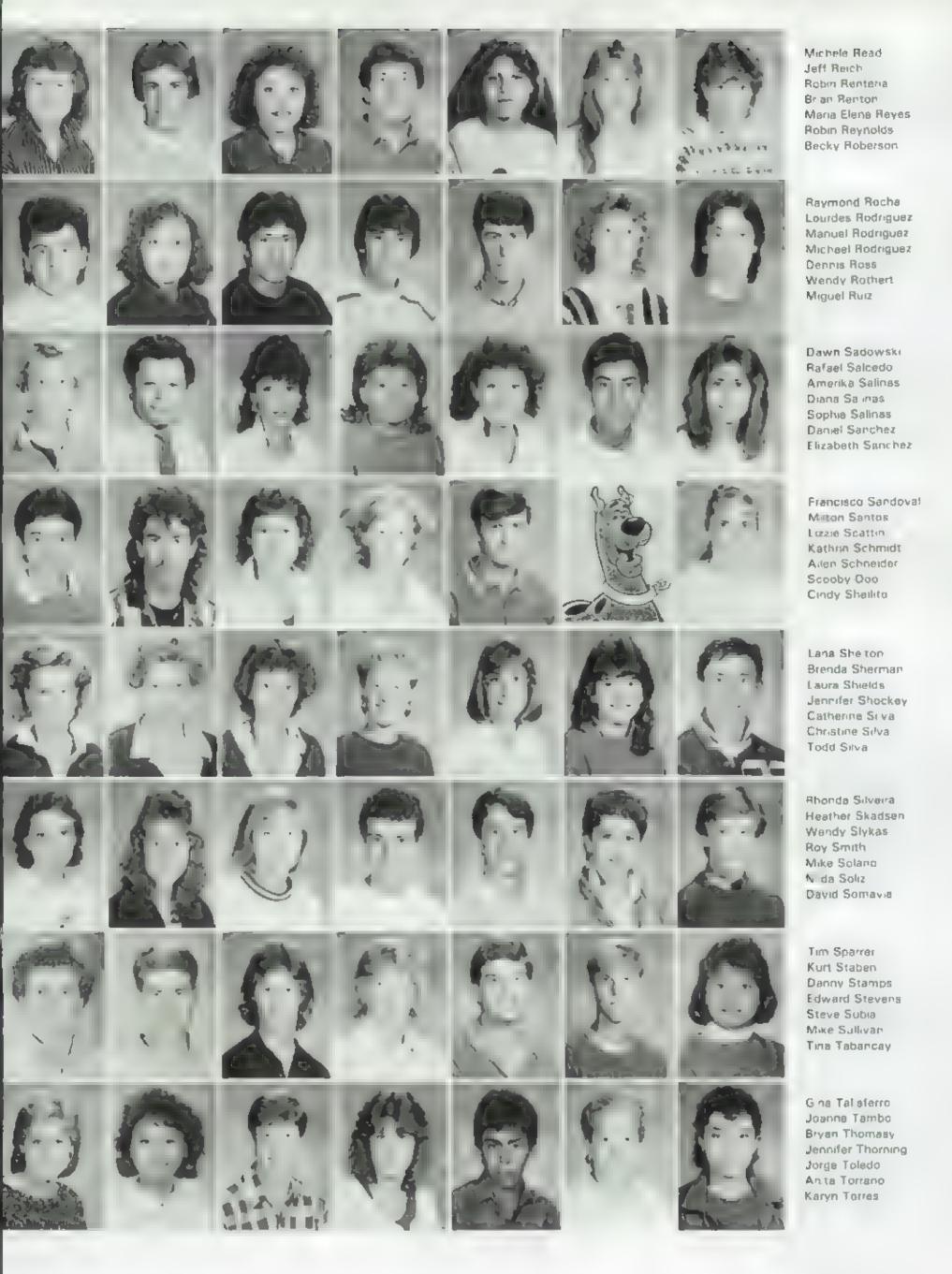


Senior Chris Sorensor no.70, told reporte that it wasn't just pui luck that kept him well but natural antibodie that had built up ovi the years.

The team contacte the Stanford Medic center and the head de matologist gave a vice,"There is nothing to worry abou Flatopitis is a temporal disease that will brill more strength, energ and power to it's vi tims. My treatment your team is to win th championship."

The Hollister Balers u ed Flatopitis to their ai vantage. It was tru the team was stronge and on November 28t the Balers powered th Palma Chieftains out a CCS title.

- Tonya Ivancovio



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#### Chomp...chomp...

Junior Amy Hoover likes the green gooey kind. Senior Stephanie Brengman's favorites are Fruit Stripe, and Gator-gum. Senior Sandee Fowler goes for the spicey kind. And Senior Chris Langmayer likes any kind!

Now-a-days there are many flavors of gum to choose from (not here at school, of course, since they discontinued the sale of it). Gum comes in flavors ranging from chocolate mint, rootbeer, watermelon, to any kind of berry under the sun Yes, even clove flavored gum has returned to the shelves

Prices can range anywhere from a penny in a gum machine to 75 cents for a Plenty Pack.

Sometimes gum is evel free for those of you who "borrow" from your friends.

Gum has got to be teachers' worst enemy "The diagonals of square bisect eacher, according to Katie's gum." That' Mr. Dunn's cue for Katie Hamilton to throw away her gum

Mr. Dilley says it' allowed as long as h can't see or hear it. Our other words, as long as he doesn't know yo have it

So, go ahead, pop that piece in your mouth But, be advised, chom quietly or you'll end uspending a lot of mone replacing what you'r told to throw out

Brenda Sherma

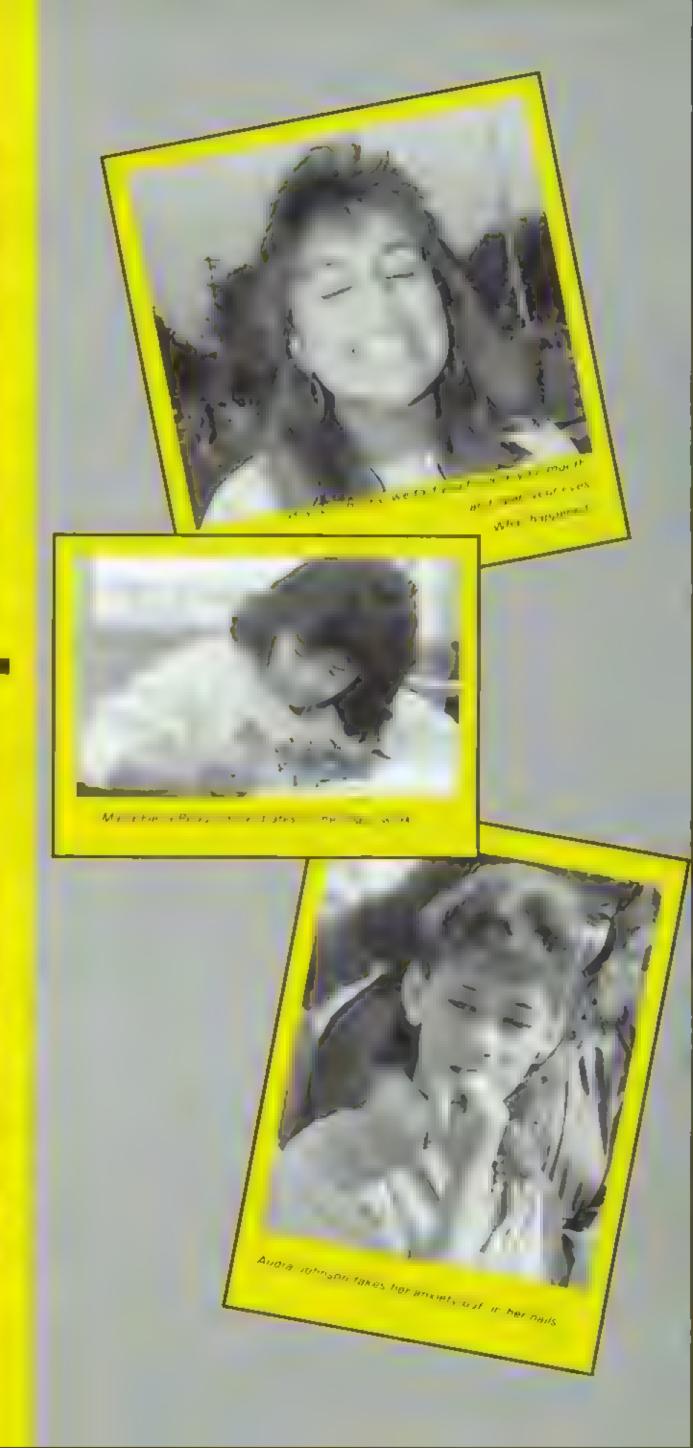


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Class of .80.

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he Class of '89' this year had 216 guys and 246 girls for a total of 462 students. The Sophomore Class is indeed made up of underclassmen, and like most underclassmen they only show their school spirit sometimes. But they are

recognized as an organized class.

Organization was the key to the sophomores winning first place in the Football Homecoming Float Competition. This made Homecoming Week very exciting, especially for Princess Vicky Valdez and her escort Ralphie Chavez who were chosen to represent the Sophomore Class.

The class showed their school spirit even though there were no Sophomores on the JV Cheerleading Squad.

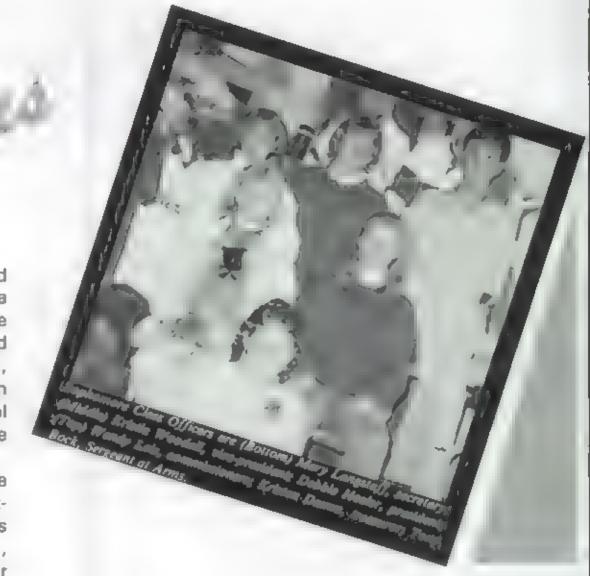
But we can think of many sophomores who showed their school spirit such as Lynda Casillas, Wendy Leis, Chase Inman, Angela Maxwell, Jackie Medina, Kristie Paterson, Anissa Galvan and Gina Vallejo, just to name a few.

The JV Football team had 40 players with a season record of 8-3-1.

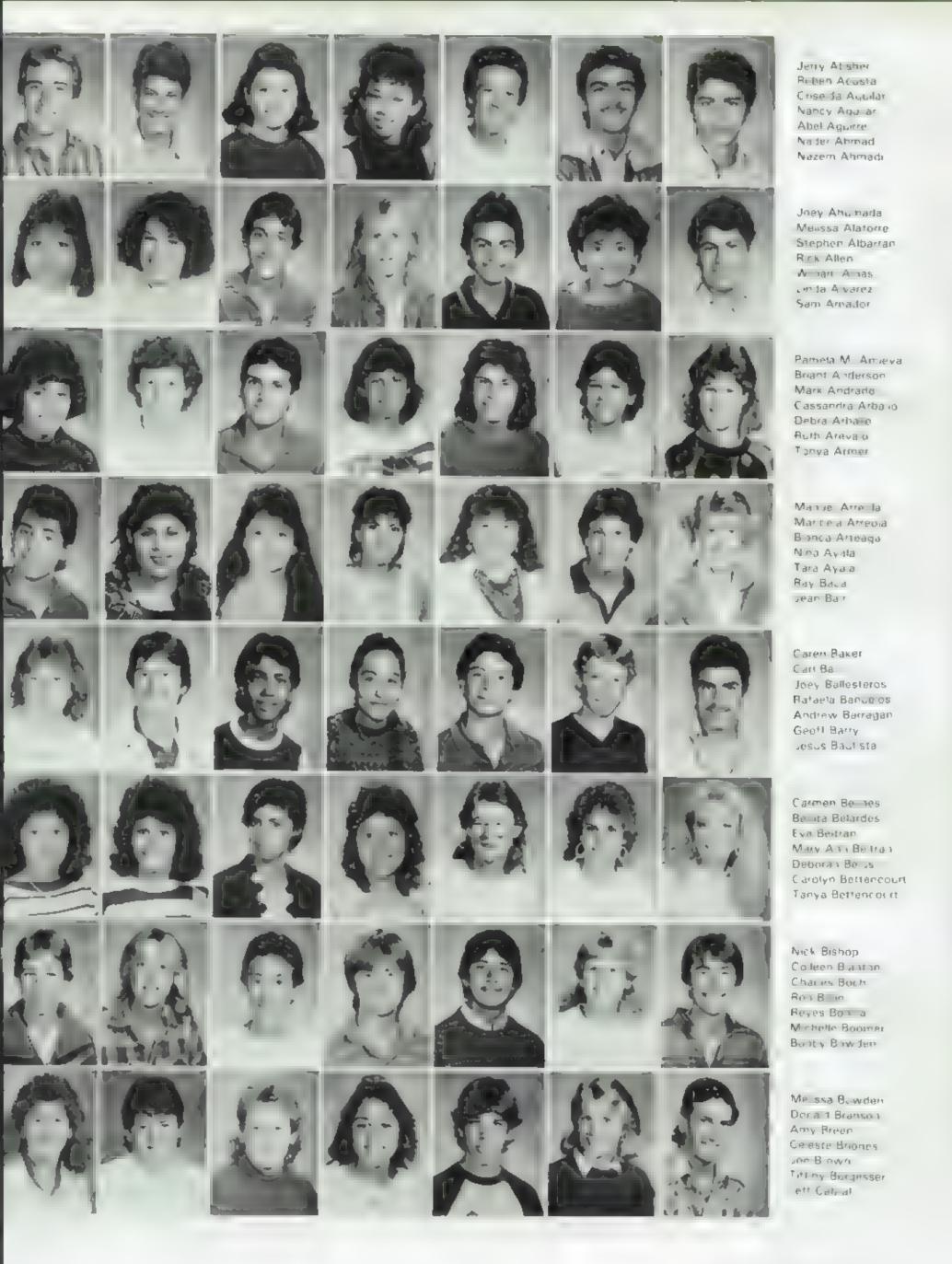
The sophomores are the second largest class and it takes a lot to lead a class this large. The Sophomore Class Officers this year were Debbie Hosler, president; Kristi Woodall, vice-president; Mary Langstaff, secretary; and Kristen Damm, treasurer. Math Teacher Kathy Spencer was class advisor.

There are many things we could say about the Sophomores. Most of all we wish you GOOD LUCKI You only have two more years to go.

-Jaelle Arciniega







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#### 'I would have, but....

Have you ever found yourself in the position of sitting at your desk trying to think of an excuse to tell your teacher to explain why you didn't do your homework last night?

"I left my homework at home has to be the most common excuse," said Senior Dave Medeiros.

Other students come up with a little more original excuses such as "My little brother ate it," or, "Our German Shephard ran away with it."

Mrs. Wright said the most unbelievable excuse she ever heard was the day a student said he didn't have his homework because his house burned down.

"I found out later that his better than a big zero. family's home had burn-

ed, along with his com where puter homework was stored."

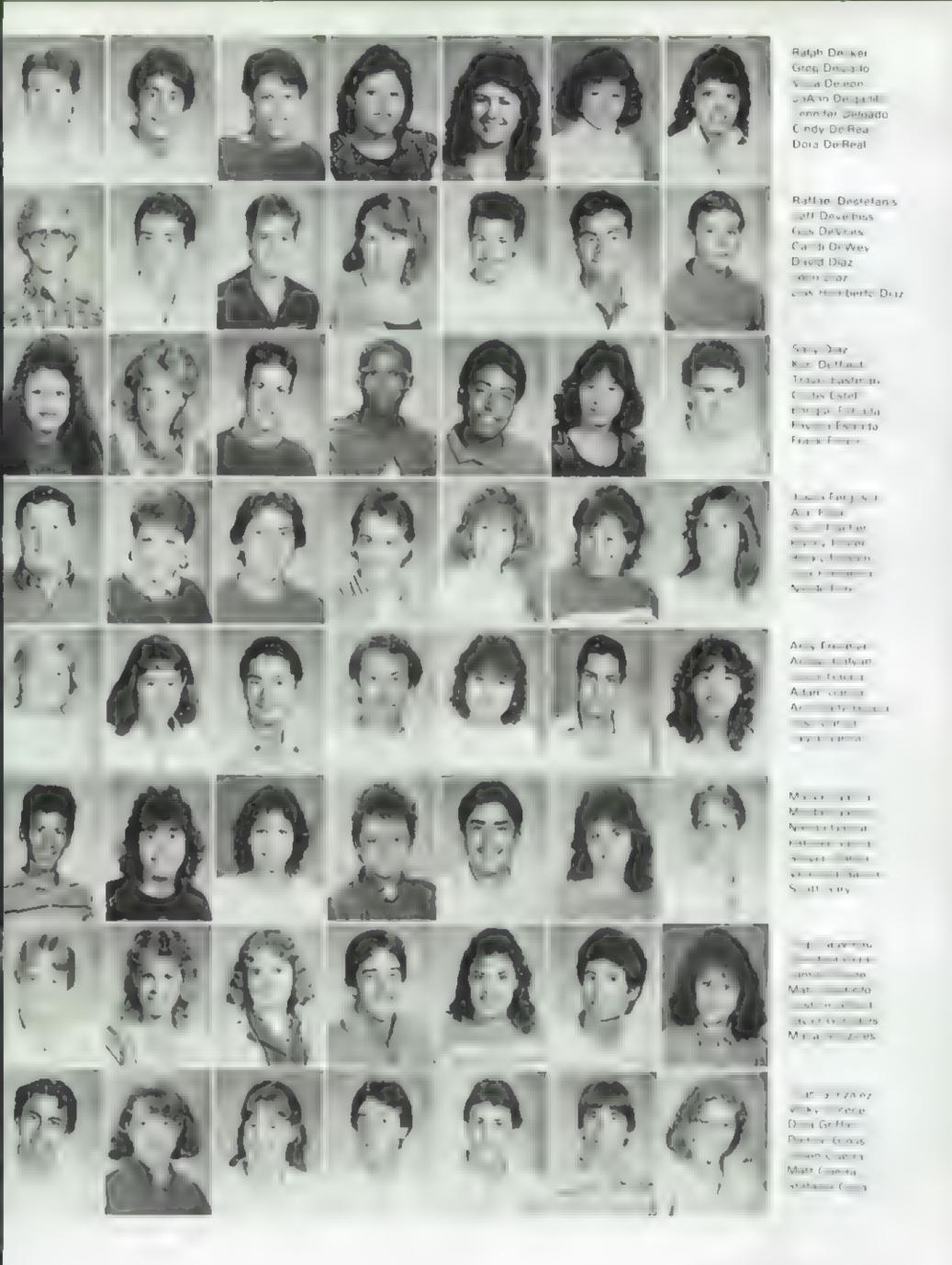
Just when teachers think they have heard every ex cuse possible, a student will come up with some original alibi for his missing homework. Can you top this one?

"I was writing a letter to my Great-Aunt Gertrude, who by the way is in a rest home and needs an operation.... Well anyway, I mailed my homework by mistake and now my math is on its way to New York."

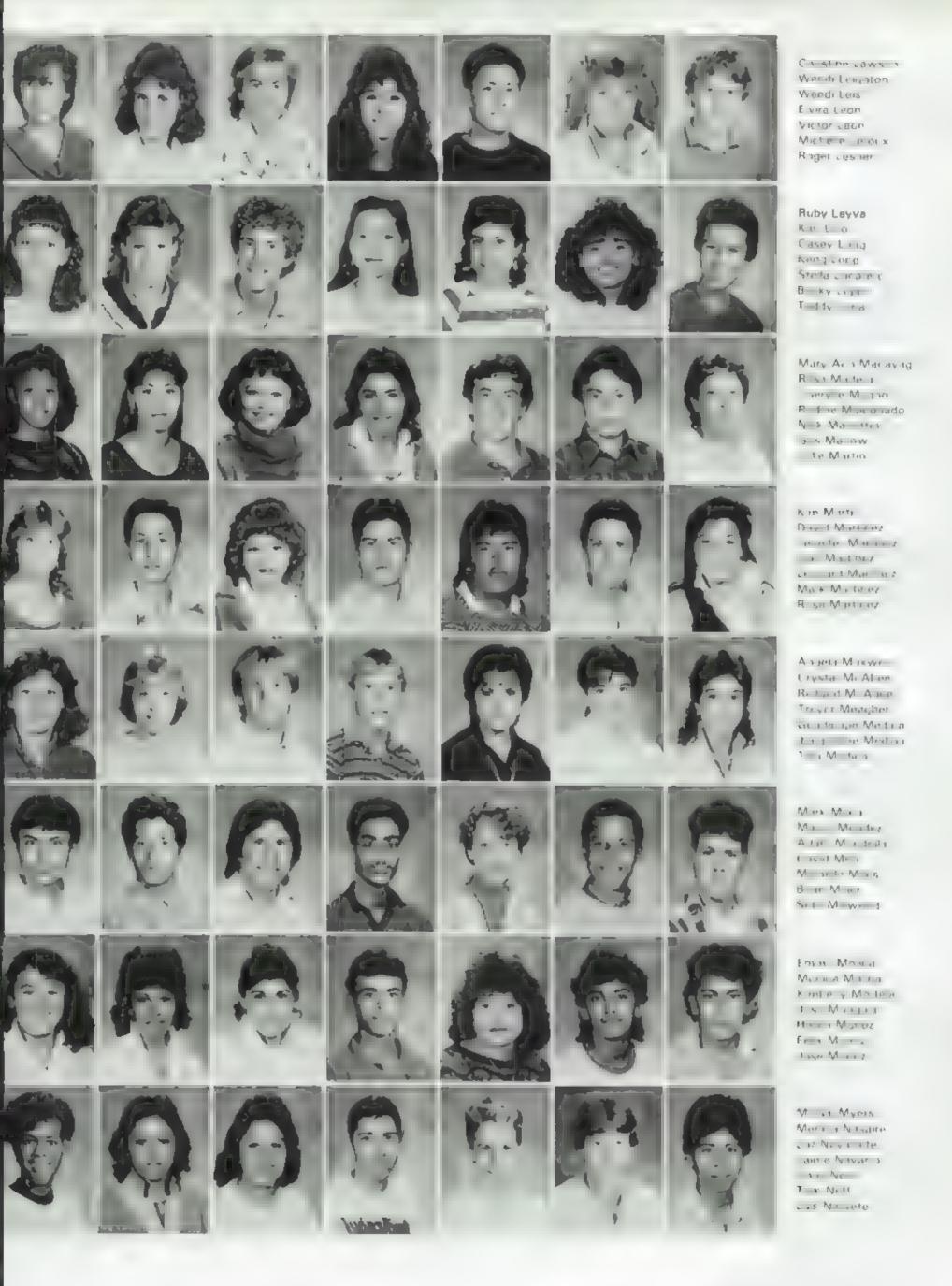
So students, the next time you "accidentally leave it at home," try to come up with an excuse fast. Half credit is even

- Carlos Ramos





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#### Don't laugh, this could be you!

Hand over hand! Check your blind spot! Be careful! Slow down! AAHHHH!! DON'T CRASH!! Does this sound familiar? It should, if you're courageous enough to trust your friends, enemies and even yourself in the ever so stylish Driver's Training car.

Yes, this is a sad fact of life we all must endure, in order to get to the ultimate goal - getting a driver's license. Before taking behind the wheel, you must have completed the classroom portion. Driver's Ed. classes are of fered five times a year either during 7th period or

on Saturday. These last anywhere from 4 to 6 weeks. It depends on which class you take. Behind the wheel is then offered after school for 5-6 days, or on Saturday for 4 weeks. When signing up for this class, it's best to sign up with your friends. It can save a lot of embarrassment, but most importantly, make some of the best memories of your high school years.

We've asked a few students what adventure they have had during their driver's training. Tricia Classic, senior, humorously stated, "There was a guy in my

class and he had to make a right turn on Nash Rd. Well this diesel was right on his tail and he could not slow down, so we ended up going over the curb and some shrubs. I remember so well because Jill Allen and I were on the floor of the car laughing super hard! It was the funniest!"

"I almost died when on my final exam I was driving along and had to turn right on Main St. Well, I took the turn and I heard a loud noise! I had ran over the curb!! I was sooo humiliated. In the back seat the other two students were trying to hold back

there screams of laughter," Kris Ranney confessed.

Sandra Villareal told us, "While I was driving down Main street, I was waving at my friends through the window and ran a red light. I got the brakes slammed on me. My friends started laughing while the teacher was yelling! It was superembarrassing!"

So remember, when you see the Driver's Training car crawling down Main Street - don't laugh! This could be you!

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# shmen Come Alive 4





Class of 90

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ndoubtedly, the Class of '90' was the largest ever seen at San Benito High School with a total of 528 Freshmen. The Freshmen may not have been the rowdiest at rallies, but school spirit was evident.

The class did get involved in many activities like sports, clubs, going to games and dances. During Homecoming Week the Freshmen prepared for a week of fun and excitement. Princess Joanne Zuniga with her escort Scott Ross represented the Class of 90 during the Homecoming parade and half-time activities

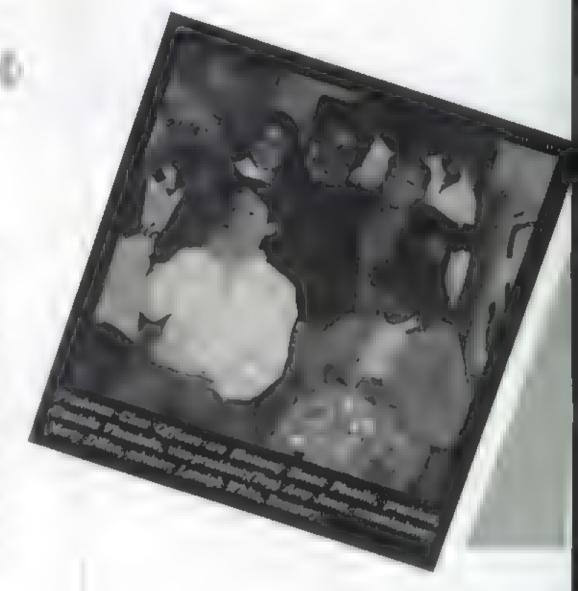
The JV Cheerleaders were Laura Foote, captain; Joanne Zuniga, Yvette Macias, Dona Perez, Priscilla Martinez, and Rosalie Serano, the JV mascott

The Frosh Football team had 38 players having a season record of 3-5-0. This year's Freshman Basketball team went undefeated in league play and had the best record of the three teams. They were the first Freshman team to go undefeated at Hollister in many years.

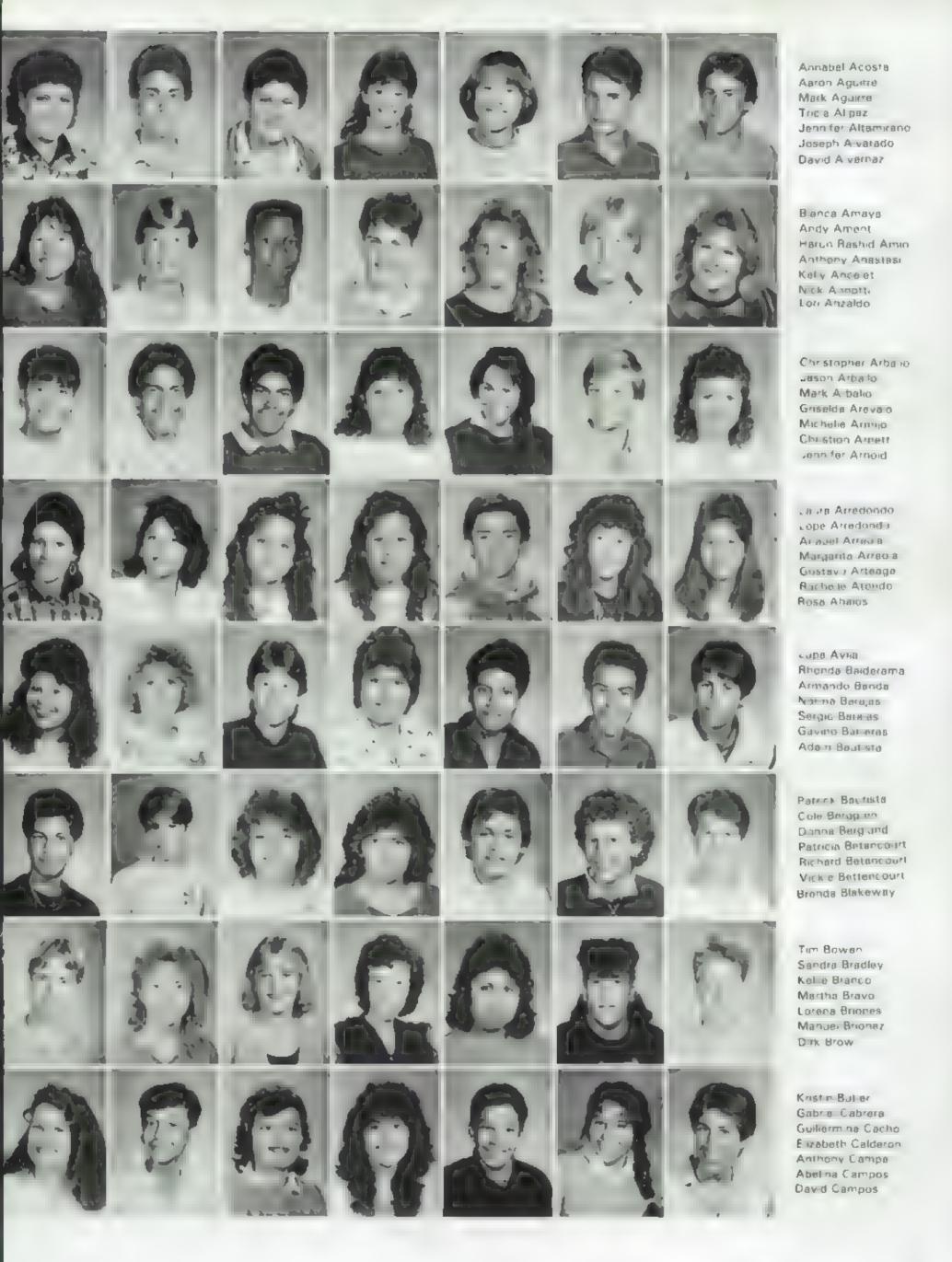
The Freshman Class also has an impressive scholastic record. With high CTBS scores and a large number of students in the honors program, the class had an average of 85 on the honor roll every grading period.

It must be a hard job to lead a class this size, but the Freshman Class officers managed very well. This years officers include Simon Pintello, president; Danielle Vinculado, vice president; Leneigh White, secretary; and Oscar Rivera, treasurer. Social Science Teacher Marty Dillon served as class advisor.

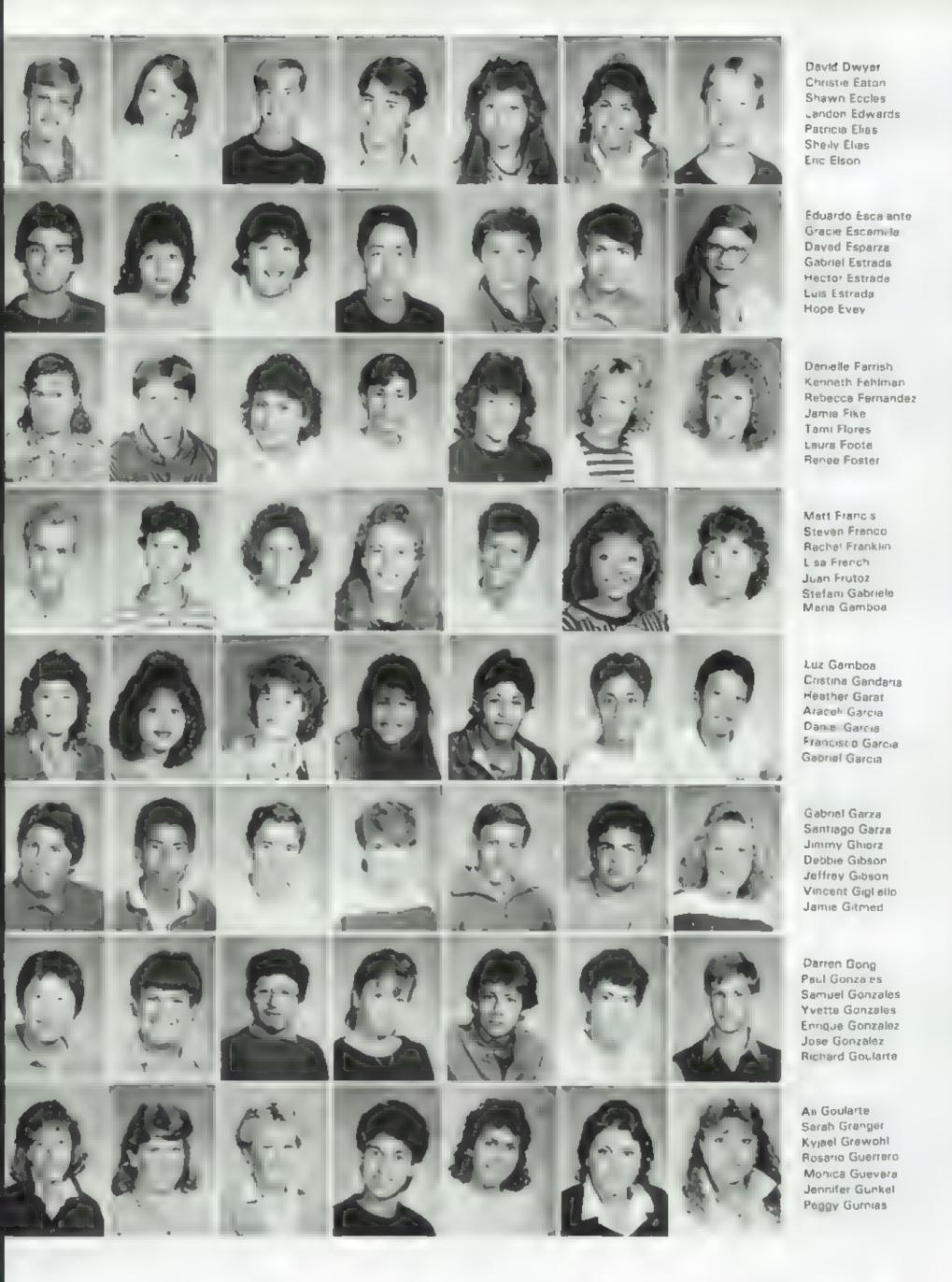
-Jaelle Arciniega







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#### To trash or not to trash

Entering high school is a big challenge at best and, for many freshmen, the fear of being trashed only adds to the trauma of trying to fit in.

Trashing is something most freshman are acquainted with in some way or another and maybe that's why they shoot to class so fast.

Freshman Scott Contival has been trashed this year and, of course, he didn't like it because the edges of the trash can were sharp.

Ray Villegas was one of those lucky freshmen who escaped "The Wrath of The Can." Everyone has their own opinion about trashing

Freshman Joseph Alvarado said, "It's a part of life and should only be done once."

Abel Rodriguez, also a freshman, says, "Everyone, including juniors and sophomores should be trashed. And seniors should have the right to have fun their final year."

freshman Trent Cole from Twin Falls, Idaho does not agree. He said, "Seniors shouldn't do it because it makes the freshman look bad."

- Eric Payne

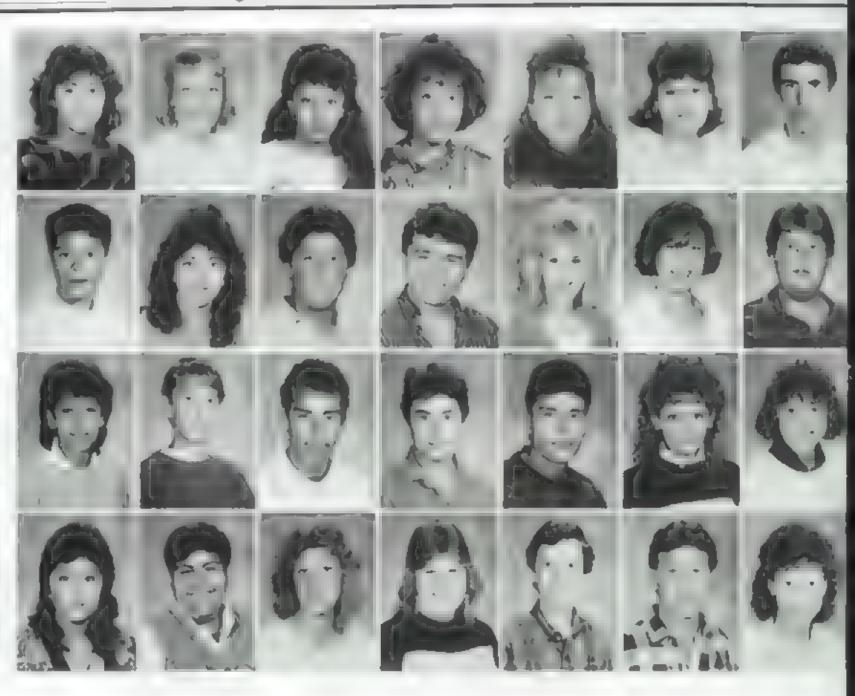


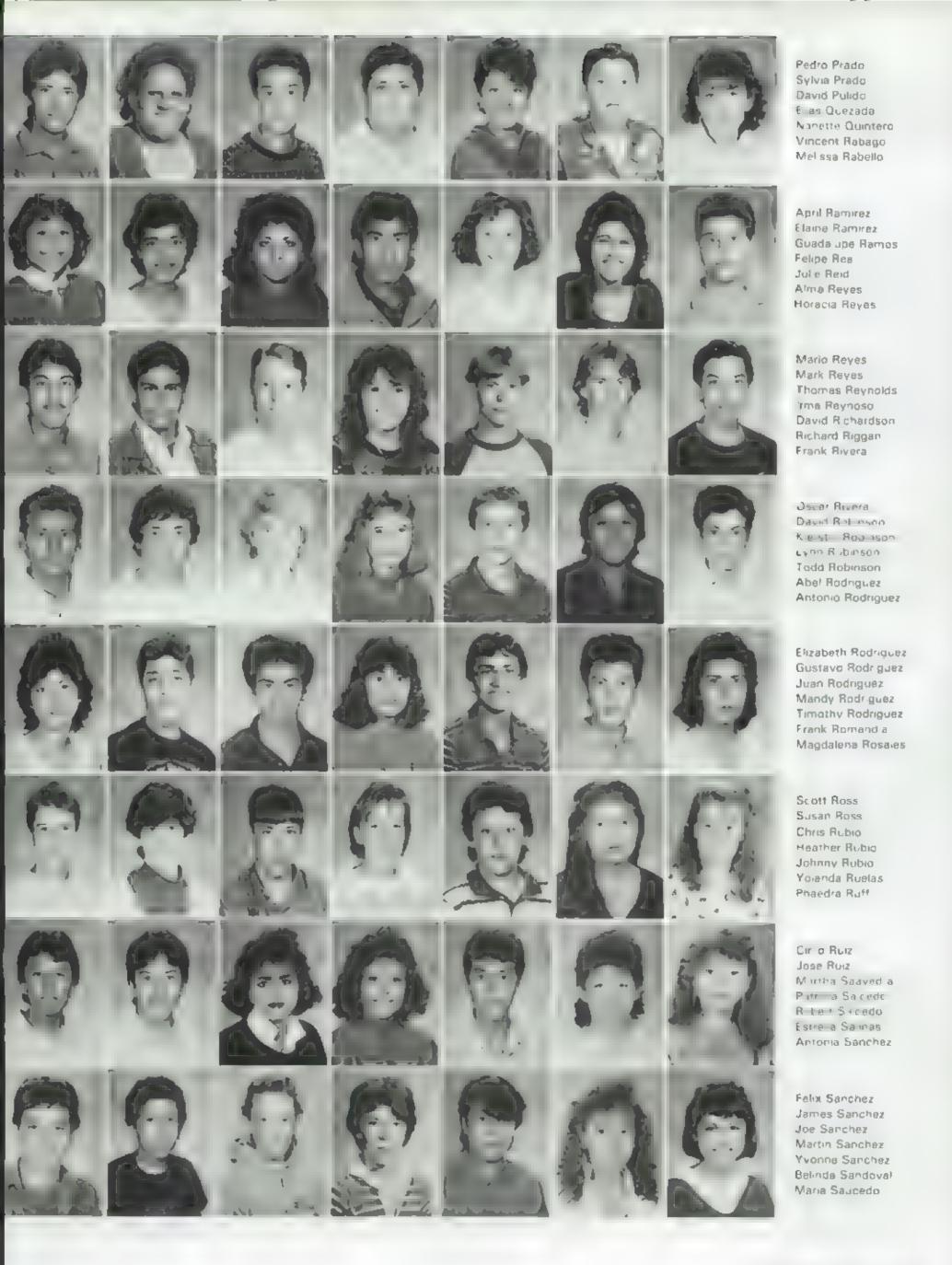
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#### Double lunch is a

he first day of school was chaotic with the freshmen trying to find their classrooms. Even the rest of us who had been here before were looking for an invisible 222 across the street, while it was sitting on the girls athletic field all the time.

Room 308 was an empty dark room without any desks or carpets.

"Now where do we go?''

"To the library until the from Baler Alley are comreply from teachers who were also frustrated with quiet. construction delays which left them with no long. Second lunch tomorrow and a c place to teach.

The big question was always, "Do you have X or Y lunch?"

"I have Y lunch," said my best friend. "Oh, no! Now I'll probably have to eat lunch all by myself."

I could already tell this year was going to be trouble.

"I feel stupid eating lunch alone," said Senior Kim Foote.

There I was just like Kım eating lunch with the only two friends who shared the same lunch. new portables across The field looked so empty with little crowds of plete," came the weary three or four here and there. Lunch time was so

It didn't stay quiet for students were outside talking while we were class trying to study.

I wondered which wa worse; not being able ! hear in class or eating lunch so late.

"I get so hungry in fif period. It seems forev until lunch," said Juni Liz Mendez.

I thought the Sing lunch schedule d Wednesday was final going to be a chance be with all my friend but it was the opposit By the third single lunch needed another pair Reebocks, I spent m time running from club club trying to keep u with the activities.

"We have a bake sa wash Saturday," sal



uble trouble

Ars. Hall, Close Up adusor.

"Oh, ok. I have to go to EC now.

"Did you bring your ponsor sheet?"

"Sorry, too many clubs n my mind."

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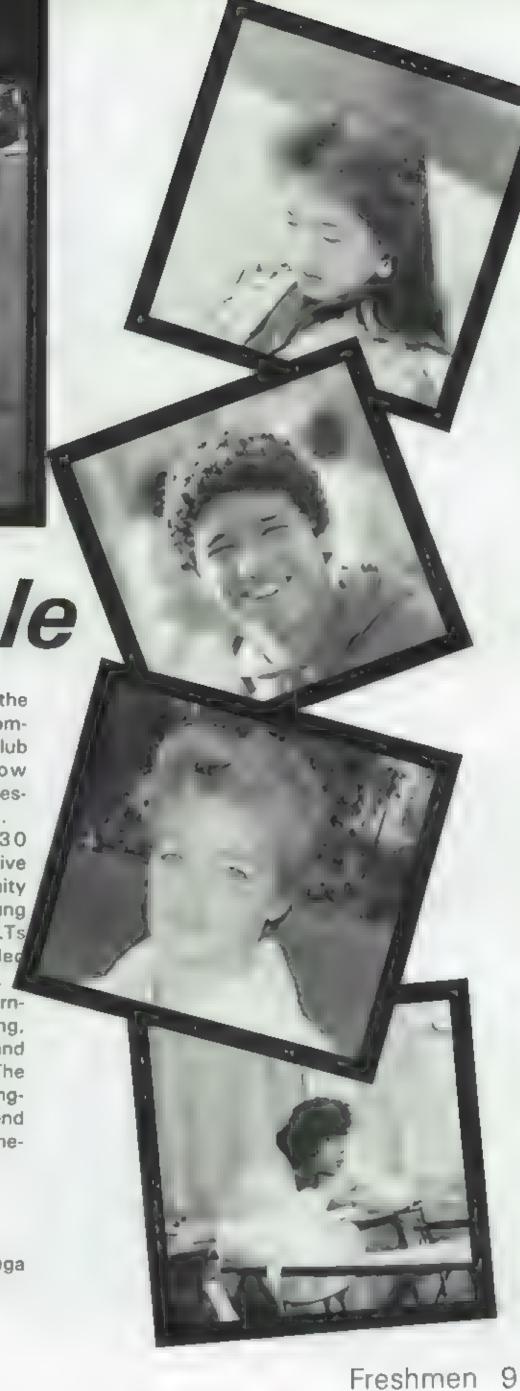
ASB President Alex Aacias tried to negotiate nore single lunch eriods during a week.

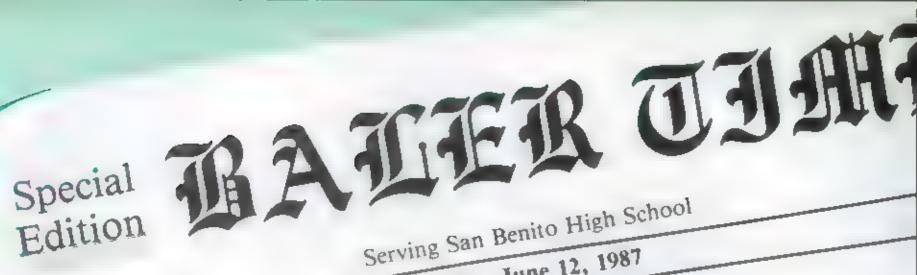
We had only 10 minutes n the agenda and in the nd the once-a-week ingle lunch schedule revailed.

Second semester the single lunch was completely eliminated. Club meetings were now scheduled on Wednesday after school. Classes ended 30 minutes early to give students an opportunity to attend a club meeting, or use the library. BLTs were now scheduled once a grading period.

Well, this year has turned out to be confusing, full of complaints and definitely bizarre. The lunch atmosphere changed from crowded and crazy to boring and lone-

Jaelle Arciniega





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# Clubs survive double lunch

by Brenda Sherman

Clubs have been through a lot this year. With all the different changes. students' determination really showed.

It is hard to seperate clubs from the spirited student But this past year has taken its toll on ac-

The number of activities tivities one could be involved in became limited, and students were forced to make choices between

"I had to drop two of the clubs. six clubs I was previously involved with," said Jaelle Arciniega.

Most of the conflict was caused by the infamous double lunch. Wednesday was designated as club day during the first semesterwith a single 50-minutes lunch to allow time for club meetings.

Second semester found yet another change. Wednesday was still club day but the schedule was changed to double lunch sessions. Classes were reduced by five minutes to allow 30 minutes between sixth and seventh periods for clubs meetings. However, 30 minutes is a short time to have three or

Even with the double lunch dilemma, clubs still managed to fare prelty well. Activites such as the FEC homecoming flower sale, the French Club cookie sales, and the FFA Barn Dance and bathtub races.

Some things, with the help of students' determination, just won't be stopped. Whether we have double lunch, lack of time, or some other obstacle, clubs will play a big part in the lives of San Benito High School students

## CLUBS AND ORGANOGATUL





#### ouncil gets us through year

Attention! Quiet Please! This week's student council meeting will now be called to order.

The student council is the driving force behind San Benito Joint Union High School. These elected leaders represent our stu-, dent body.

Have you ever wondered what the student council does? These students governed our schools activities during the past vear.

President Alex Macias said that some of the goals the council had set for the past year were, "to promote student interests in school activities, arouse school spirit, and to get rid of double lunch." Some of these goals were met with such activities as the dating game, scheduled lip synch, and other B.L.T. activities. They also promoted athlete of the month, put on some school dances and ran the student store with the help of their Advisor Katherine Mook.

Student council not only planned activities for the school but also for themselves. Earlier in the school year they had a picschool gym.

"They (the activities) were basically just to have journed! fun and to get to know everyone," said Senior

Matt Tognazzini.

Many of the council members attended a leadership camp last summer. The August camp in Santa Barbara was put on by C.A.S.C. (California Associated Student Councils) and was designed to teach leadership skills and to help councils learn to work together.

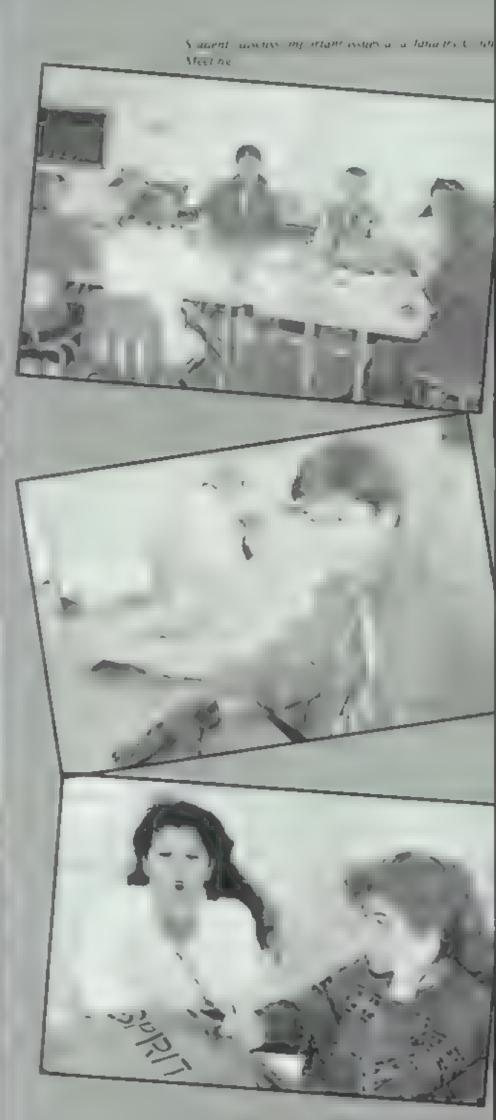
"It was an excellent experience and a lot of fun," commented Dr. Mook. Next year she hopes to get all council members to attend.

Student council also attended to the more serious student body matters. They approved fund raisers for other campus clubs and organizations, and helped Rally Club set up for rallies. They also played an important role in representing Associated Student Body (A.S.B.) to the Board of Trustees on issues of concern such as the double lunch controversy. They appointed senior Dan Neff as Student Representative to voice the A.S.B,'s opinions and ideas on matters such as this.

Student council was very busy this year fulfilling its nic and a sleep-over in the goals for the benefit of the entire school.

This meeting is now ad-

-Lisa Crump -Cindy Pidd



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Above in 1der Soph ware Robert Hanking and Area Macan with During in heir decision.

Student Council Officers (Top Row) v nce Garcia, comm of athletics, Katherine Mook advisor, Amv Jones, comm of Freshman Class, Leah Graham, comm of social affairs and programs, Marc Lottermoser recording sec (Second Row) Dan Neff, student rep to the Board of Trustees; Robert Hawkins, comm. of Sophmore Class; (Third Row) Angie Dozal, comm. of inter-club relations, David

Somavia vice president Molly DeWolf, comm of Junior Class Sue Newland comm of Senior Class, Marisela Martinez, comm of publicity, Wendy Leis, correspondence secretary ((Front Row) Alex Macias, president, (Not Pictured Richard Pascual, treasurer)





Dr. Mook weighs the pros and cons of double lunch



The Student Council Advisor freeks out at a meeting while Richard Pascual grins and bears it



Senior Richard Pascual organizes a dence fundraiser



# unior State gains popularity

"Well, I think marijuana should be legalized."

"I disagree."

And so the debate goes at a Junior State Conference.

Junior State, a nonpartisan political organization, debates current issues such as the legalization of marijuana, capital punishment, abortion and mandatory drug testing.

This year the club at San Benito High School has seen its greatest popularity since it began in 1980.

"It's really nice to see so many students taking an active part in current issues," said Junior State Advisor Louise Hall.

The two main events Junior Staters from San Benito High attend yearly are the Northern Overnight, held evey November in San Francisco and Spring State in Sacramento.

The student organization gives students the opportunity to meet new people and form new views about controversial issues.

"The Northern Overnight was exciting because I learned more about political issues," said Senior Vince Garcia.

"It was a good chance to meet new people and form new opinions," said Senior Sue Newland.

"Going to conferences is great." said Junior Denise Lopez. "There is such a variety of things to do. Everything from nonsense debates to serious topics."

This year's Jr State Officers are President Alex Pitschka; Vice-President Alex Macias; Treasurer Richard Pascual; Secretary John Passman and Sue Newland.

- Matt Tognazzini

Yes, these are our future politicians making a statement in front of our state capitol; (back) Alex Macias, John Nolan, Matt Tognazzini, John Pussman, (front) Corey Tresidder, Dan Neff, Vince Garcia





Ide Frels concentrates on opening veremonies while Marc Lottermoser checks out the people at the Northern Overnight in San Francisco



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SPRING STATE 1986

No. It's not the government elections. It's the Spring State Conference

A Chapter president Alex Plischka says. Ok this is the best



#### lose-Up takes on The Capital

Scattered throughout the San Jose International Airport, an assembly of 17 San Benito High students were ready to take on Washington D.C., and the historically renovated colonial town, Williamsburg, Virginia.

After participating in such fundraising projects as flower sales, a car wash, a rummage sale, and an enchilada sale, the group took off for one full week of adventure and excitement.

The Close Up staff took more than 200 students from California, Utah, Wisconsin, Alabama, and Louisiana on sight-seeing excursions and to restaurants for lunches and dinners. The group listened to speakers in seminars and then had the chance to ask questions.

In Williamsburg, Virginia, the Close-Up participants feasted on a seven-course meal in a colonial tavern, observed a mock trial, and took guided tours throughout the city.

On another day, back in Washington D.C., the group sat in on a Supreme Court case, which, when the final verdict is decided, will set a precedent on all future cases, involving the disease Tuberculosis.

On Friday, Washington

D.C. was invaded by the Close-Up students. The San Benito High students, along with new friends they had met, hailed taxis intent for Georgetown University and time for shopping.

"We practically jumped out of our taxis, ready to shop," Junior Armi Ferrer said. "Shopping on the East Coast presented us with a different atmosphere than in California. The shops were totally unique!"

Later that same afternoon, the students met at the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House. The building holds offices for the Vice-President of the U.S.

The Close-Up members then went outside to the White House Lawn and watched as ABC, NBC, and CBS taped their nightly newscasts.

The week closed with a banquet at the Marriot Hotel, a talent show and a great dance, which lasted until 1 a.m.

Even after four trips to Washington D. C. with Close-Up students, Advisor Louise Hall said she still enjoyed the experience,

"The week was one we'll never forget." said Senior Rich Pascual.

-Denise Lopez









1986 Close-Up members are (First Row)
Dan Kelsch, Lino Gonzalez, Louise Hall,
advisor; Rachel Pena, (Second Row)
Jeremy Ghione, Luz Rodriguez, Andrea
Galvin, Jennifer Apodacca, Elizabeth
Serrano, Mandi Ortiz, (Third Row) Kurl
Staben, Denise Lopez, Richard Pascual,
Armi Ferrer, Matt Tognazzini, Todil
Silva, Josep Carreras, Greg Coombes



Opposite page, top) A view of the south side of the United States

Opposite page, middle) Close-up women Ruquel Pena, Andrea Galvan, Flizabeth Serrano, Jennifer Apodaca, Mandi Ortiz, and Lut Rodriguez mile pretty while they wait for The Metro in Washington, D.C. Opposite, bottom) Matt Tognazzini, Ruquel Pena, Liz Serrano, Rich Pascual, and Jennifer Apodaca gather for a picture at Williamsburg



(Left) The three lonesone soldiers of the Vietnam Memorial

(Above) Close-Up members wait patiently for their plane to Washington D C



#### SF raises money for spring trip

"Who wants to make mustard? Who is selling pumpkins? Who is organizing this?

These are familiar questions asked by Advisor Barbara Anderson this year during CSF meetings. It was the fundraisers that made the club active this year. They might not have made as much money as they wanted - but all members had fun working.

CSF is not a club you join. Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA or 10 CSF points to be a member. Points are given according to the number of A's and B's one earns. An A is awarded three points and a B equals one point. After grades are varified, a \$2 fee is paid to join CSF. Typing Teacher Ken Dilley happily checks grades, collects dues, and makes a list of all members.

Senior Dee And Reece, first semester president, said, "I want to raise as much money as possible, so the club can go to San Francisco and have a great time."

This year Dee Ann did more than her share of the fund raising.

The upper classmen are not the only ones who know how to raise money and have a good time.

"Selling pumpkins was fun. Working with friends always is," said Sophomore Kristen Damm.

The annual CSF pumpkins sale was a larger success than in past years, thanks to Berrtuccio Farms and K and S Market.

"Mustard making was good for my sinuses; one whiff clears the head," joked Senior Wendi Jay.

Mrs. Anderson's tasty mustard was always the brunt of someone's joke. Most members tried to make the special recipe, and learned it wasn't as easy as 'stir and bake.'

The meetings seemed unorganized, yet they always produced something progressive. The leaders of tomorrow are in the CSF Club of the present. Hard work and perserverance molds and shapes the members into model citizens, and helps them prepare for college life. The highest achievers of San Benito High School can always find something to entertain themselves -between studying for classes, of course.

-Beth Harn





Second semester officers. (Back) Sheila Harn, secretary; Chris Pereira, vice-president, Christine Lawson, corresponding secretary, Insoo Hvun, seargent-al-arms; (not pictured President Frank Perez.) Opposite page, top) First semester oficers: (Back) Vince Garcia, treasurer. Liex Macias, vice-president; Dee Ann Reece, president, Nancy Vigna, secretary. Beth Harn, correspondence secretary



The 1986-87 CSF members (Back) Jennifer Daughenbaugh, Tonya Ivancovich, Gabriel Arrosla, Frank De La Cruz, (Fourth Row) Christine Lawson, Lisa Crump, Jennine Dureau, Josef Meri, (Third Row) Jean Bair, Vince Gar cia, Lisa White, Lynn Wurscher, Jennifer Shockey, Sue Newland, Hendi Jay, Beth Harn, Molly De Wulf; (Second Row) Stefante Gulla, Natalie Hegg, Gina Vallejo. Armi Ferrer, Anusa Galvan, Stevi Vallejo, Insoo Hvun, Kate Hamilton, Benua Belardes, Alex Macias, Teresa Clark, Anna Tor



larbara Anderson, advisor, guides CSF brough the year



1986-87 CSF members (Top row) Mary Ann Madayag, Sheila Harn, Kristen Damm, Ildiko Freis, Laurie Domingues, (Third Row) Tony Boch, Cathrine Silva, Gail Korondi, Matthew Troy, Tom Howard, Sue Kelsch, (Second Row) Lynnette Belus, Ray Vulegas, Cat

Madavag, Alex Pitschka, Stella Lucatero, Leneigh White, Cherylle Magno, Sara Granger, Alex Macias, (First Row) Cathy Menton, Catalina Ortiz, Barbara Torrano, Lesli Kinzie, Marlene Chavez



#### cience Club shooting for the stars

The Science Club has been busy this year with many activities.

The club started the year with a science lesson at Fremont School. After teaching the elementary students about crayfish habitat, they led a dissection for each group.

"Teaching the elementary students is fun," said Senior Brianne Berlin. "I would like to do it more often."

In October the club visited Fremont's Peak where they studied astronomy through telescopes.

"I'm glad I got a chance

to see Halley's Comet," said Senior David DeMaggio.

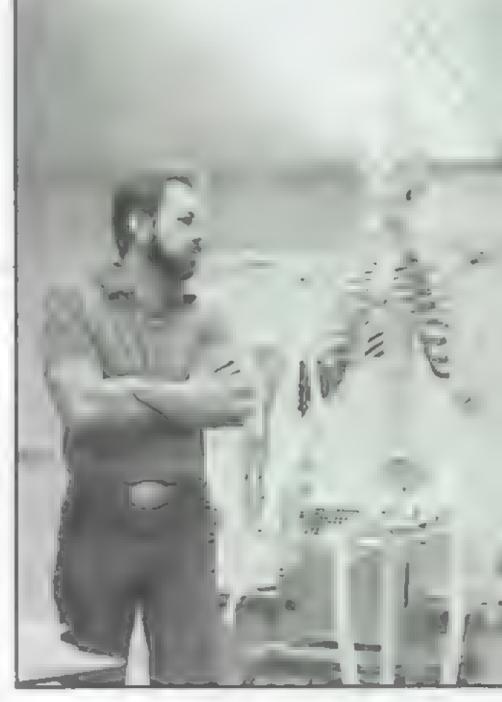
The club also took a trip to Monterey Bay Aquarium.

"Being able to touch the live specimens gives you a chance to see how they act in real life," said Senior John Passman.

In March there was a trip to the Steinhart Aquarium and the Exploratorium in San Francisco.

President Matt Hunter stated, "This was the best year the Science Club has had because of the interesting trips."

-Brent DeKay



Science club advisor Rick Masoni points out important areas of the skeletal system to prepare the students for their demonstrations



(Above) Senior Matt Hunter dissects a crayfish for the future Science Club members of Hollister High

(Right) Science club members (seated) Lynn Wurscher, Christine Lawless, (Middle Row) Advisor Rick Masoni, Brent DeKay, Insoo Hyun, Lino Gonzales, (Standing) David DeMaggio, John Passman, Matt Hunter and Mark Humphreys



French Club members are from L to R Maria Rios, Raquel Casas, Brenda Sherman, Jaelle Arciniega, Ildiko Frels, Bernadette Bidon do, Charles Humilton, Sitting are Josep Carreras and Christel



Presidents Jaelle Arciniega, junior, and Bernadette Bidondo, senior, great triends made the French Club a Su vivex.





The French III class are from top left to right; Roquel Casas, Brenda Sherman, Jaella The French III class are from top left to right; Roquel Casas, Brenda Sherman, Jaella Arciniega, Bernadette Bidondo, Maria Rios. Bottom laft to right; Lowiza Harir, Ildiko Arciniega, Bernadette Bidondo, Maria Rios. Bottom laft to right; Lowiza Harir, Ildiko Frels, Luz Rodrquez, Charles Hamilton



#### nhormality makes it better

French Club was different this last year.
It was converted by Michele Lassaga, club advisor, into an informal club.

Informality meant everyone in French could become a memeber if they pleased. This change resulted in an increase in club membership.

The French Club sponsored many activities including a bake sale, a Valentine flower sale, and held the biggest bake sale of the year.

All of this was for one goal - a trip to Disneyland.

"I think what made the club work was that the class officers were great friends." said Co-President Bernadette Bidondo

"I personally thought it was great sharing the presidency with Bernadette," said Jaelle Arciniega. "We think alike and are good friends.

"It was lots of fun for everyone and everybody participated either in selling or baking. I remember when Ildiko Frels, foreign exchange student from Germany, walked in with a batch of chocolate chip cookies. 'Hey guys, look! The first cookies I've baked in America,' she said."

-Jaelle Arcinigea



#### etting to know our world

Do you really know what our world is like? Well, if you don't, just take a look at what F.E.C. has been doing.

This club gives students a chance to learn many things about other countries, and it also gives the students a chance to meet the exchange students around campus.

"The reason for the club is to make the students more aware of countries, cultures and friendship," said Joan Lotz, club advisor.

Friendship is the key word of the club. Many of the exchange students who arrive on campusfind it hard to make friends. This means the exchange students must band together because many of the American students find it hard to open up to the exchange students. So, by having the club things are not so tense. The students are able to get to know each other in a friendly atmosphere.

The club does many exciting things each year. There is always a main event or trip. In the past they have gone to see a Broadway play, "The nutcracker." This year the main event was a trip to S.F. to see the Ice Castles, check out Bart, and enjoy a great dinner.

There are also many other activities for club members. They make a float each year for the Homecoming parade and usually rank high in the judging competition.

Of course, every club has to have a Potluck dinner and FEC always puts on a great night of food and entertainment.

So, you wonder how they could make enough money we support their many activities? They have had many fundraisers which includes selling flowers for Halloween and Homecoming. These types of fundraisers are always very successful.

As usual a club wouldn't be the same without a president who could help organize everything. Nancy Brum, the president of the club, said "I think its a great club for people to join and learn more about the foriegn countries around them."

So there you have it. F.E.C. does give a person a chance to learn, meet new people, and do many exciting things. Just as Ildico Frels, a foreign exchange student from Germany said, "It's a really good club that gives you the chance to meet more people and do many things."

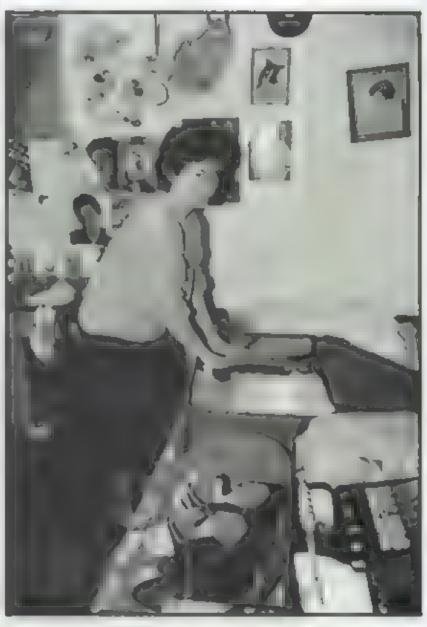
- Jennifer Shockey
- Daisy Dorado

















(Right) Foreign Exchange Students attending San Benito High School this year are (standing) Sandrine Le Maire, France; Jun Chang, China; Ildico Freis, Germany; Josep Carrerass, Spain; (seated) Angelique Carlsson, Sweeden; Kathrin Schmidt, Germany, Nicole Knoffler, Germany

(Below) FEC members (Back Row) Nancy Brum, Chris Pereira, Nancy Soares, Sammy Johnson, Greg Coombes, Jason Wells, Jun Chang, Sandrine Le Maire, (Second Row) Joan Lotz, advisor; Jennifer Shockey, Chris Kuckenbaker, Steve Helmke, Ildico Frels, Kathrin Schmidt, (First Row) Sandy Fowler, Stormi Hurlbut





Junior Roy Smith trying to work hard while Senior Stormi Huribut says 'cheese'

Junior Jennifer Shockey concentrating on culting construction paper for the homecoming float











Junior Dave Subtet and Jun Chang busin working on hags for the FLC float for homecoming

San Benito High School students going abroad during the summer of 'R" are Juniors Angela Jukes and Jennifer Shockes and Seniors Sue Newland and Sammy Johnson



#### studiante - more than just another word!

Vice-President Carlos Ramas checks out a fund taising catalogue

Estudiante! This word must sound familiar and something you have heard around campus. Translated into English, Estudiante means student.

Yes, we have many Estudiantes on campus but there also is a very special group called Club Estudiante.

Club Estudiante is more than just a club of students. It is a place to meet new people and take part in fund raisers for such worthwhile causes as offering college scholarships.

First year advisor

James Caffiero said the
club has between 25 and
30 active members who
raised \$1,000 this year
for scholarships.

"It's wonderful," the ad-

Every member had their duties and responsibilities to help make the fund raisers successful. Members kept busy with burrito feeds and selling pasteries and carnations.

President Leticia Perez, who has been in the club for two years, is repsonsible for conducting the meetings and organizing the fund raisers.

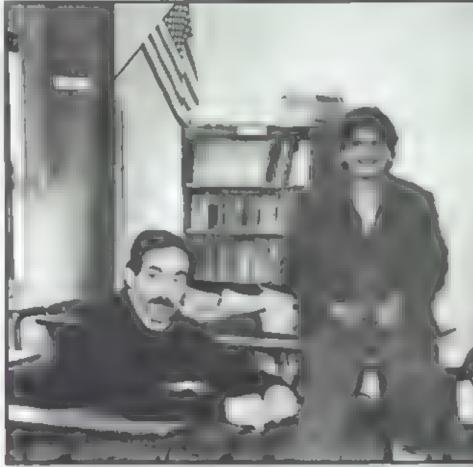
Secretary Victoria Rivera said she enjoyed being a part of all the activities this year.

Well, there you have it.

The translation and the true meaning of the word Club Estudiante.

-Michelle Pulido





Advisor James Caffiero and Vicky Rivera, secretary, discuss plans for next week meeting



(Above, President Let, Perez explains the latest project to Cash Estudiants members



uck Row Advisor James Caffiero Carlos Ramos Steven Macias. (Middle) Ramon Gateia Leticia Perez, Irma Bravo. Amelia valanto Irma Cuevas. Youanda Jimenez. Ruth Arevato, (Front Row) Laura Romero, Raquei Casas. Victoria Rivera, Maricela Or Maria Zapien



## E.C.H.A. guides leaders of tomorrow

M.E.C.H.A. (Movimiento Estudiante Chicano de Aztlan) has seen a great growth in Mexican student involvement in the club this year.

M.E.C.H.A. is designed to get Mexican students to participate in school activities, student government and community activities.

"It helps me learn more about my race," said Freshman Mark Arballo.

A group of M.E.C.H.A. students attended the annual Fresno Conference where they participated in workshops ranging from political awareness and drug abuse to ending barrio warfare. The conference encouraged students to continue their

education and make something out of their lives. Inspirational speakers encouraged students to be all they can be.

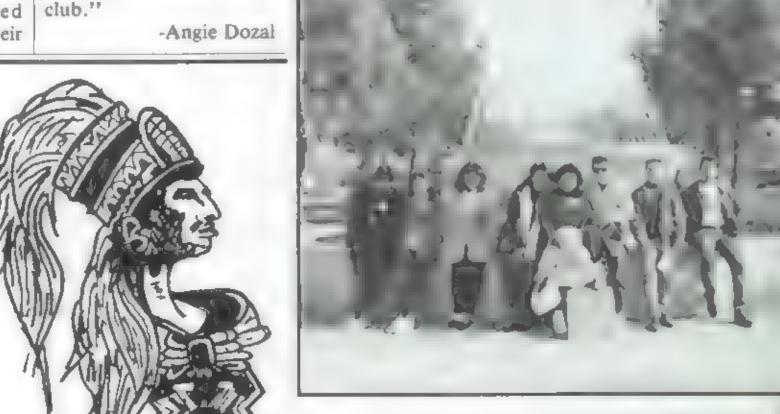
M.E.C.H.A. promotes a number of dances throughout the year which helps the club members work together and organize an event.

"M.E.C.H.A. makes me feel better about myself," said Senior Javier Castillo. "I encourage my underclassmates to get involved in school activities. Believe me it's worth it."

"As vice-president, the club has helped me grow as a person. I strongly encourage people to join the







Lorena Briones, Celeste Briones, Lu Briones, Angelita Dozal, Irma Serrano Javier Castillo, Steve Vallejo, Samm Del Real take time out to rest befor they attend another workshop at the Fresno Youth Conference







dvisor Francisco Ledezma proudly splays his Hispanic pride



(Top) 1986-87 M E C H A. Club (Back) Francisco De La Cruz: Jason Arbalio, Irma Reynoso, Gloria Medina, Gabriel Arreola, Jose Briones, Angelita Dozal, Mark Arballo, Sammy Del Real, Francisco Ledezma, club advisor; (Middle) Rosalie Serrano, Lorena Briones, Celeste Briones, Luz Briones, Raquel Pena, Michelle Perez, Elizabeth Serrano, Annabelle Alvarez, Judy Bermudez, (Front) Jennifer Delgado, Irma Serrano, Marisela Martinez, Javier Castillo, Andrea Galvan, Sandra Huaracha, Steve Vallejo, Jennifer Apodaca, Patty Sakedo

(Above) Freshman Rosalie Serrano tries to keep the other members quiet during a meeting



#### occer Club supports their team

Another fine year was accomplished by the Soccer Club in their support of the San Benito High Soccer Team.

One of the most successful projects was assigning a little sister to each of the varsity players.

"This was an excellent idea," said Senior Corey Tresidder. "It supported the team on and off the field."

The Soccer Club, presided ed over by President Letty Perez and Advisor Juan Robledo, sponsored a Soccer Awards

Banquet in March. Awards were presented to the most valuable player, most improved player and most inspirational player for the junior varsity and varsity teams.

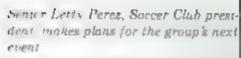
"Soccer is kind of a secondary sport, but it's everything to the players," said Mr. Robledo.

President Letty Perez said, "This year went great. It has been a wonderful experience for me and for all the members of the Soccer Club."

-Carlos Ramos

Juan Robledo, Soccer Club advisor for another successful year









(Center) Junior Martha Espinoza, Sensor Victoria Rivera, Mr. Robledo Letty Perez and Junior Juan Carlos Ce ja take time out from a meeting to have some fun



Soccer Club members (Standing) Advisor Juan Robledo, Raquel Pena, Amelia Escamilla, Sciena Sandoval, Mana Gonzales, Martha Espinoza and Irma Bravo. (Sitting) Victoria Rivera and Letty Perez



Mutt Carota fearlessly stops a spike

Adam Breen blocks a free ball for a score while Chris Langmayer backs up the play





#### olleyball newest club on campus

New to San Benito High this year is a Boy's Volleyball Club. The idea came to Senior Chris Langmayer when the students played the faculty at a BLT (Baler Lunch Time).

Chris, who is the president of the club, collaborated with Student Activities Director Katherine Mook and the two organized the club and encouraged other to join in the fun.

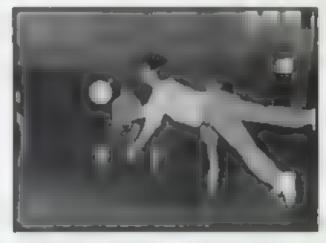
But why a club and not a sport team? Well, because boys volleyball isn't sanctioned as a sport here at San Benito High. This is due to the fact that there aren't very many boys volleyball teams in the area.

"We hope to arouse interest so that we can sometime in the future establish a team," said Senior Matt Carota.

The people who moved this club to action are Ms. Mook, advisor, Andy Flessel, head coach and Chris Langmayer, president. Todd Silva is vice president and Matt Carota is the treasurer.

Most of the teams the volleyball club played were from the Santa Cruz area.

Be looking for the Volleyball Club to be stronger than ever in the years to come.



Richard Pascual dives to stop a kill



#### rama students act out fantasies

Have you ever wanted to be that famous actor you see on T.V. or at the movies? If the answer is yes, then you should enroll in a drama class.

Besides having great fun, you learn a skill that can benefit you in the coming years.

Drama, the art of writing, acting, directing, and producing a play, has resulted in some great shows for San Benito High and the community.

With three classes of Drama Productions and two classes of Drama I, students have the opportunity to gain a wide perspective of acting.

In basic drama class, students start out with short scenes and skits. Basic drama teaches how to relieve tension that builds from being scared in front of a large crowd.

"Drama Productions is like a company within the school that produces one act plays for the community," said Drama Coach Jim Allen.

He has produced one actplays like Liberated Dragon, a fairytale one act play for the grammer schools.

Liberated Dragon is about a wimpy king that

proclaims that the first to bring home a dragon may marry his daughter. Another was Toga, a readers' theater comedy about the investigation of Julius Caesar's death.

Drama club, open to all students interested in acting, puts on the spring play. Drama Council, Connie Gibson, Jodi Walker, Dan Neff and Sandi Fowler put together one great club this year. They were in charge of all spring play decisions and overall activities of the club.

Drama Club is open to anyone interested in acting or helping put on the spring play whether it be lighting, costumes or ticket sales.

The Drama Club's spring play for this year was "Twelve Angry Jurors".

The play revolved around a young man on trial for killing his father. The jury gets personally involved and all of characters'personalities are brought out during the trial.

This year's Drama
Department produced the
talent and theater magic to
provide quality entertainment for the entire community.

- David Dolfin





Drama Pro members (Back) Kathrin Schmidt, Denise Shoaf, Mary Langstaff, Kelli Bourassa, Mr. Allen, Michelle Kaelker, Nancy Emery, Gina Tomasello, Canon Nyhart, Shannon Nolan (SecondRow) Kim Foote, Art Garcia, Jenny Galinda, Bernadette Bidando, Mary Langstaff, Lynda Casillas, Guy Johnson, Alex Pitschka, Todd Graham, (First Row) Connie Gibson, Jodi Walker, Kristl Woodall



(Left) Nancy Emery, Gina Tomasello breath their fiery breath on Bernadette Bidondo at a dress rehearsal of "The Liberated Dragon" while Connie Gibson, Art Garcia, Jodi Walker and Alex Pitschka wall for barbequed Bernadette

Kathrin Schmidt and Mary Lucatero performing Toga





(Above) Jodi Walker waits for Alex Pitschka to remember his lines



Denise Shoaf wondering if Kut will remember her lines

(Left) Mr. Lavorato, Dan Neff, Mr. Allen and Connie Gibson, Drama Club officers, demonstrate the human totem pole

Jeff McCorkle worts and watches as Trevor Meagher and George Ford work of their project



#### FA stands proud

Judging contests, project competitions, speaking contests, bathtub races, Barn Dance...Does this ring a bell? Well, if you were an FFA student, you may be familiar with these exciting events. For those of you who were not, its time to learn something new about this interesting club.

FFA (Future Farmers of America) 18 an agricultural program that is open to any student of San Benito High School. Some opportunities students were given were meeting people throughout the state, learning trades, making money, receiving awards. going places, raising animale, and thinking about their careers. The one thing that kept students interested in FFA was the 'hands-on' experiences, in which they were given the opportunity to apply and learn in the classroom. The FFA classes were busy raising plants in greenhouses, growing pastures, building fences, and caring for animals. When asked what Mr. Bonzi liked most about instructing FFA, he stated, "I got to work with students on something they were interested in. Seeing the growth of the students throughout the year and working with them for all four years."

This year, FFA (86-87) had participated in many events. From the beginning of the school year, the FFA had attended the San Benito Fair and the Santa Cruz Fair. At the San Benito Fair, held in October, Jeff McCorkle won grand champion steer and Eric Sousa won FFA champion lamb. FFA also held their annual ranch style breakfast in September in honor of the school and community support they received throughout the year. They served 88 people and honored Geri O'Neil with an appreciation plaque before her retirement. The president of FFA, Wirt Lanning, represented the club on the trip back to the FFA National Convention held in Kansas City, Kansas. Contests began early for FFA, as they had five freshmen compete in the Best Informed Contest held at Watsonville High School. Another 15 freshmen attended the Hartnell College Field Day as an introduction to their Spring Competition. Kenny Felhman came back as the leading freshman in the Hartnell competition. Later in the month of November, the FFA competed with an







Wirt Lanning President



Rodney Bianchi Vice President



Tammie Bicseglia Secretary



Barry Murphy Treasurer



Reporter



Rob Hawkins Historian



rff Cabral strolls slowly to class, his yury an horseback doesn't seem to be problem.



Greg Del Carlo Delegate

Jeannette De Rosa Delegate



### FFA

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advanced and novice team of volleyball players. They played against the rest of the Monterey Bay Section. Our FFA teams both received second place. In January, the Executive Officers headed for the ski slopes and had fun.

February was the busiest month of the year for FFA. Project Competition lead off with 27 students who competed against each other to make one of the ll finalists that went on to compete at the Sectional Contest. One of the highlights of February was FFA Week. An exciting week in which FFA students not only celebrated this event, but also planned the bathtub races, the queen contest, and ended the week with the FFA Barn Dance. In the middle of all these activities, Rob Hawkins competed in the FFA Monterey Bay Sectional Extemporaneous Public Speaking Contest and received first place.

FFA attended many fairs, but before attending these competitions, students had to learn certain fair skills such as how to feed and care for an animal, Also, to train that animal to lead, be calm, and show itself to the best of its ability. But most of all, students learned how to help and work with each other as a team. Mrs. Becerra stated, "I enjoyed watching students compete. Once they've gotten to the competition, it means they've taken the opportunities presented and learned to make the most of it so that they would feel proud about winning for themselves and for the chapter."

The judging teams formed this year were Parlimentary Procedure and Livestock. In the Parlimentary Procedure judging, a team of officers debated with competing teams agricultural topics. In the Livestock judging, students judged beef, sheep, and swine, choosing the best animal out of four. These animals were based on confirmation, style, and carcan quality. Another team also formed this year was the Horse judging. In this team, students judged specific types of horses, how they cooperated, and what equipments were used with the horse. When on these judging teams, FFA students had to give certain reasons as to why they placed one animal over the other.

FFA certainly had a busy year filled with a variety of competitions and activities. Students gained new friends and were taught many skills and responsibilities. These are experiences FFA students will always value for years to come at San Benito High!

-Laura Jaime





(Top) Cory Kelly discusses his wood project with Ag Teacher Tom Bonzi

Laura Shield and Linda Nuley inspect plants in the horticulture greenhouse

Breaking up the soil for planting is just one of the many duties performed by Mike Pleiffer in Advanced Ag Science





# FFAWeek





1987 Barn Dance Queen Liz Herbert surrounded by her court steft to right) are Judy Bermatez Storms Hurlbut Roben (necht Jut Aden and Stacey Mendez

Students crowd around to get a gumpse of the custom-made tubs Garfield III was the winner of the famous FFA bath tub races



#### HA-HERO's a learning experience

Future Homemakers of America - Home Economics Related Occupations a.k.a. "FHA- Heros prepares students for real life in the real world.

According to Advisor Carol Swanson, "Guys and gals need training. That's what FHA is for."

FHA is more than a club. It involves different home economic classes that many of the students are involved in. In these classes the students learn by having faminly studies such as moch roommates and marriages, the great baby egg experiment and classes in sewing and child care.

Classes such as foods, the ROP Restaurant Class and sewing prepares students for Senior Parent night. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. Swanson, Mary Encinias and Diane Bates, plans all year for this big event. Entertainment at Senior Parents Night consists of skits and a fashion show featuring creations sewn by students in clothing classes.

Numerous fundraisers throughout the year make it possible for the club to provide an elegant candlelight dinner for graduates and their parents.

-Brenda Sherman







(Above Center) Junior Randy Oyler prepares to whip up a tasty dish (above)Senior Yvonne Reynosos types out a report for a fashion design project. (Left) "It helps if you turn on the stove, Senior Ramiro Bianco scenis to be savid to his cooking buddies.





fleft) Junior Deena Moderis takes at tendance while Advisor Carol Swanson kreets two of the little students at tending the day care center (Below) Sophomore Amy Breen shows her wonderful expertise at cutting things, or more to the point, pumpkins





Guiding the FHA-Hero Club this year were President Nilda Soliz and Vice President Michelle Perez (seated) and Secreatry Annabelle Alvarez, Recreation Emma Molina and Treasurer Lisa Serrano (standing)



Advisor Mary Encintes helps Sophomore Cristi Valdez stick that teeny, weeny little thread through that teenier, weenier little hole



Advisor Diane Bates hands proud momenty Junior Lynette Frestas her new born baby egg



#### ki Club takes off to the slopes

Seniors Ann Parodi and Cindy Pidd are on their way to the lodge

When the first snow fell we started waxing those old skis and getting the dust off our boots. It wasn't Olympic skiing; it was better! Yes, it was this year's Ski Club. The club was great this year! We met new friends on and off the slopes and had lots of fun,

At the beginning of the year, many students were depressed at the news that there would be no ski club. Junior Greg O'Brien didn't like the idea of not having a ski club so he asked Coach Bill Johnson if be would be the advisor. Mr. Johnson agreed and off to the lifts we went.

The trips we took this year were great! In January there was an

overnight trip to Squaw Valley and Alpine Meadows. There was another overnight trip in March to Sierra Ski Ranch and Heavenly.

"The weekend trips are the best," said Senior Brian Alipaz. "It gives you more time to meet people."

There also were fun day trips which included skiing at Dodge Ridge, Sierra Summit, Kirkwood, and Bear Valley.

"The day trips are exciting, but they are also very exhausting," said Junior Frank O'Connell.

Thanks to Mr. Johnson and the officers, Ski Club was a success this year.

- -Brent DeKay
- -Mark Medina



Abel Alvarez, Brian Alipaz, Kurt Staben, Frank O'Connell, and Barry Murphy relax off the slopes





The "Rat Pack" (front) Jason Guerra, Phil Stevens, Kirk Ward, Pat Hodge (back) Brent Dekay, Greg O'Brien, and Brian try to impress the pretty gir that walk by

Senior Rhonda T. Garcia is ready to hit those diamond slopes



The future Olympic Ski Team are Joanne Zuniga, Mary Ann Zuniga, Donna Perez, Ralphie Chavez, Tony Boch, and Greg O'Brien





The 1987 Ski Club members are (front)
Anne Jenkins, Ann Filice, Mary Ann
Zunigo, Nancy Emery, Brent DeKay,
(second row) Julie Rajkovich, Stavey
Warren, Lana Shelton, Donna Perez,
Joanne Zuniga, Sandra Villarreal,
Raiphie Chavez, Tony Boch; (third
row) Kristie Paterson, Juson Guerra,
Pat Hodges, Brian Howkins, Kurl
Staben, Barry Murphy; (back) Fronk
O'Connell, Brian Alipaz

President Denise Lopez (standing) led Rally Club this year assisted by officers Ala Macias, Armi Ferrer and Advisor Andy Flessel



#### ally Club promotes school spirit

Brilliantly colored posters, banners for games, rallies and dances were all a part of the Rally Club's efforts to promote school spirit this year.

Planning the festivities and dress up days and half-time royalty events were the two biggest projects for this year's Rally Club.

This year the Rally Club suffered from the double lunch schedule, according to Advisor Martha Burke. Over 200 signed up as members but there were never more than 25 students at a meeting.

"The students are no longer getting into the school spirit at rallies," the advisor said. "But on the other hand Rally Club is evolving to better serve the needs of students at San Benito High School.

"Rally Club has been great," said President Denise Lopez. "I couldn't have done it without people like Armi Ferrer, Chris Langmayer, Robert Gonzales, and Anne Popowski. They helped with everything I needed like posters and royalty.

"Things I'll always remember, Denise continued," are the football players trashing the Palma Chieftain (Matt Tognazzini), the male cheerleaders, and the way so many people volunteered to be in rallies."

The president said she was grateful for all the support she received from students whether they were in front of the school getting recognization or were helping out behind the scenes setting up or making poster and decorations for the football and basketball homecomings.

Rally Club has no set plans as yet for next year; but they will be back in full force promoting school spirit.

Eric Payne





Denise Lopez taps up a signs making session by rolling up the last poster



"1 2 seniors we rule," chants the Class of '87 at the first football rully

(Below) 1986-87 Rally Club members (Back Row) Advisor Martha Burke, Alex Macias; (Middle Row) Advisor Andy Flessel, Armi Ferrer, Wendi Jay, Anne Popowski, Kris Ranney, Jaeile Arciniega, Ilkiko Frels; (Front Row) Andrea Galvan, Denise Lopez, Kim Foote, Lisa Crump, Jennifer Apopaca, Jennifer Mills, Kim Wolfsmith, Tricia Classic, Jill Alexander, Ann Parodi, Lauri Grow





Matt Tognazzini looking for the Lone Ranger as the crowd urges the football team to trash the Palma Chiefiain



#### n the beginning . . . confusion . . .

"Don't even move!" A famous quote from Band Director Rosa Adams which she yells at the band as they stand at attention for inspection.

Practice and dedication are what the band is all about. With a 140 people the band has moved into a larger class, which means harder competition. Competition is what makes the band fun, along with trips around the state and meeting new people.

When competition day rolls around the band members roll out of bed at 5 a.m. Zombies, that is what the members look like as they load the truck with their instruments. uniforms, and hats. The buses drive into Baler Alley and everyone rushes to the door of the bus. "Seniors first," cry all the seniors. Eager freshmen are shoved to the back of the line as everyone finds a seat to fall asleep in.

Most of the new people you meet are freshmen. Night practices are the terror for the freshmen because there is always the threat of initiation!

"I enjoy making fun of

freshmen," says Irma Serrano, senior flute player, as she gets another handful of whip cream on 'Freshmen Night'.

The trips are the most fun for everyone. "The trips are cool because we go out and thrash all the places we go to. It's the Baler Brigade tradition!" said Catalino Madayag a senior snare drummer.

"The band trips are great, but the friends I have made, are the best ever," said Senior Sue Newland, xylophone player. "Friendship is what keeps the band together. You learn to depend on everyone, every person is important - even the freshmen! Ha! Ha!"

Brianne Berlin, senior tenor saxophone player, agrees saying, "It takes a lot of dedication, but it's worth it. Especially all of the friends you meet and the trophies won at band reviews."

Is it the trophies that make the band worthwhile? The band reviews have shown us that it is worth all the sweat and time invested.

- Beth Harn





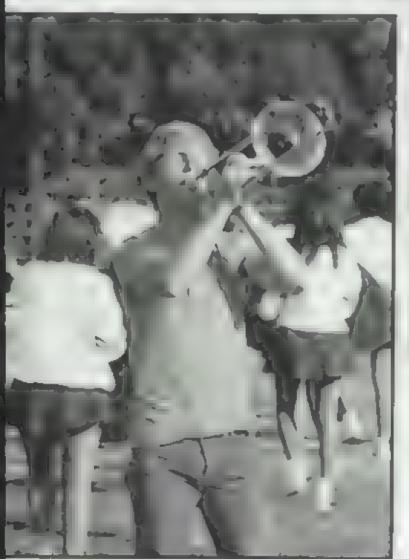
(Top) Freshman Amy Churchill helps Jumor Laura Charistensen get ready for a performance

(Above) Sophomare Teddy Luna and Junior Benita Belardes lead the band in the Homecoming parade











(Middle left) The Balet Brigade shows off in the Homecoming Parade

(Left) Freshman Ian Carter proves to the school that he knows how to play during the ralls

(Above middle) Seniors Norma Lopez, Imelda Godoy, and Irma Serrano give power to the flute section

(Above) The low brass section rests during another exciting per formance

Janelle Petrasek, Adrian Arballo, Frank Felice David Dolphin, fourth row Sam Genzales, Ian Corter Charite Gallegos, Ben Crick, Chryl Williams. Brianne Berlin, Beth Harn, Chris Lowry, Sheila Harn Marc Lottermoser, Joseph Cusurez, Don Perezchica, Sue Keish, John Williams. Elias Navoro, Jimms Ghiorzi, Marcus Belardes Alex Lopez Darren Gong Leonard Marsinez, not pic tured: Chris Gularie Maribel Hernandez, Rocio Urbino, Art Hernandez. Tommy Williams, Chris Sumner, Aaron Howel, Ta-Int Hughes, Gus Marlow, Lorraine Maynez, Vivian Orta, Curtis Wilcox, Sonia Ruzo, Elizabeth Rodrigues

#### n competition serious

Attention! About face! Forward... march! Even with the many hours of practice November came faster than the band had

expected.

The Pacific Grove band review on November 1 was, in comparison to the rest, the easiest competition that they were going to face. Street competition turned out better than they expected with the band taking second and the percussion coming in third.

The police had earlier stopped the band from practicing on the street because of the safety hazzard. Band President Brianne Berlin, along with a group of Band Boosters, worked out a compromise route for street practice.

"I'm surprised we got anything. We never had time to practice street marching," said Clarinet Player Kristen Damm.

On November 2, at Independence High, the band was extremely worn out from the competition the day before. They got home from PG at 1:30 a.m. and had to return to the band room at 8 a.m. A dissappointing performance meant a dissappointing fifth place, and a long bus ride home.

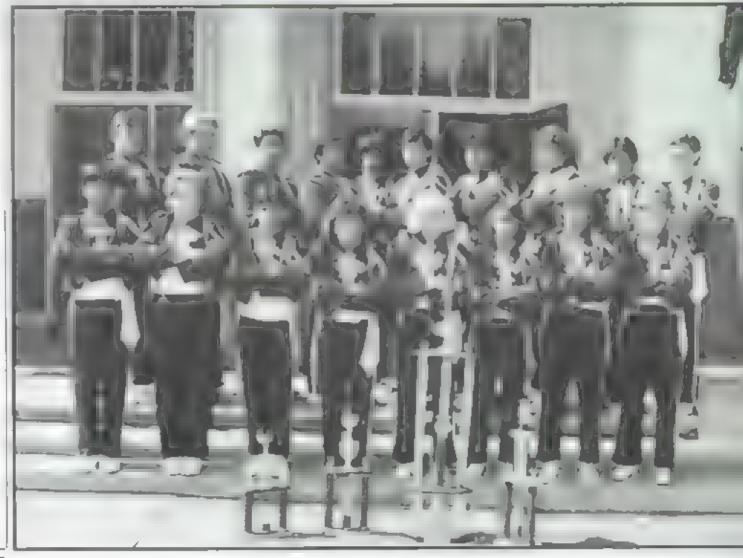
On November 8 the Clovis Cal Bowl meant reporting to the band room at 5 a.m. and preparing for a two and a half hour bus ride. The band arrived late and had to rush to make it in time for step off. They earned second on the street, beating seven bands, and Insoo Hyun took third in the open class drum major event. In field competition the band received fifth out of ten bands.

Lorenzo Carlos the new teachers aide to the band said that, "Clovis was a high energy show."

On November 22 was the Music Bowl in San Jose. The toughest competition that they had ever experienced showed up. The band had it's best performance of the season, with a high score of 75 out of 100. The competition was so close that less than five points separated the second through ninth places, with the Baler Band taking seventh.

- Beth Harn











(Far left) lune x Insoo Hyun practices his 'Karate Kid impression while being this year's Irium Major

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At see Sorth in its MaryAnn Madayag states at a trophy won last wear and dreams of a another this year

(Left middle) Cat Madayag (12) and Raymond Allen (11) proudly place their newest award on the shelf - a Pepsi can

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#### rill Team and Flag Core make band complete

Drill Team rehearses to make their performances perfect

Practice makes perfect!
And that's what the Drill
Team and the Flag Core
do to make their routines
and dances letter perfect.

The Drill Team and the Flag Core, among other units, help the band look complete.

The Drill Team dances in a variety of places; drill team competitions and band reviews. As for the Flag Core, they participate in band functions as well.

"I feel that the Drill Team was a lot of fun to work with this year. They practiced really hard and deserved every award that they have received," said Captain Jill Alexander of the Drill Team.

"I feel that the Flag Core has come along way. When we first started out, none of us knew anything about flags or how it was to work with a team. The core has worked very hard for many hours and I am very proud of them," said Stormi Hurlbut, captain of the Flag Core.

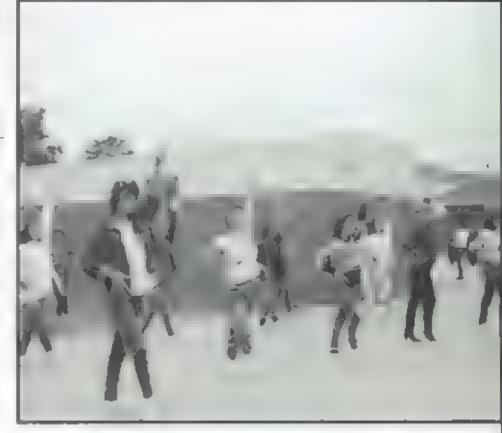
"Both the Drill Team and Flag Core have made a lot of progress from the beginning of the year to the end of the fall season," said Band Director Rosa Adams.

"They're larger in numbers this year and more visually effective on the field," she added.

Oops! Do I turn right or left? What count is it? How does my hair look? These are the thoughts that run through your mind during performance.

But despite the hard work and jitters we always looked forward to our next competition.

- Tricia Classic





1986-87 Drill Team (Front Row)
Whitney Pintello, Sharon Stuefloten,
Tricia Classic, Kim Wolfsmith (Middle
Row) Danielle Le Duc, Jennifer Mills,
Stafani Gabriele, Lauri Grow (Back
Row) Jennifer Ortiz, Tricia Alipaz, Jill
Alexander, Stacey Barrios, Stefanie
Gulla, Jessica Holt not pictured.

1986-87 Flag Core: (Front Row) Cindy Dei Real, Storm: Huribut (Middle Row) Armi Ferrer, Tiney Espinoza, Lori Rogers, Vicky Valadez (Back Row) Trisha Wolfsmith, Laura Reyes.





The Drill Team showing off their winning smues



flag team resting after a long, hard practice

Captain Stormi Hurlbut practicing seriously for spring band reviews.



## uxiliary units expand in style

Heads up! Smile! Shoulders back! Look proud for we are part of the 1986-87 Colorguard which introduces our school band.

This is the first year the band has combined all of the auxiliary units to form one guard.

It was also the first year for the rifle team.

"The team worked hard, but we have to take into consideration that it was our first year with a rifle," said Captain Tony Huerta.

This year the lettergirls attended U.S.A. Summer Camp in July at Santa Cruz and won second place for their routine. The girls also won various ribbons in dancing and let-

ter routine competitions.

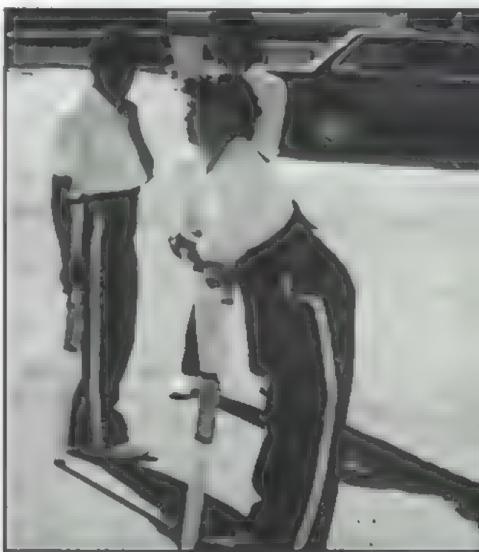
"U.S.A. Camp was great! It was fun meeting new people and making deformed ice-cream cones in the cafeteria," said Sonia Ortega.

"Becoming a member of the Colorguard isn't all that easy," stated Hilda Polanco, lettergirl captain. "Each girl has to put a lot of effort in the team. That means working hard and practicing to be the best."

Being in an auxiliary unit is a great opportunity for the teams to recognize unity, pride, and support within themselves and with each other.

- Laura Jaime
- Jill Alexander





Hilda Polanco rests on her rifle before competition

an Benito Lettergiris spells out their ride.



1986-87 Rifle Team: (Front Row) Robert Gonzales, Randy Hankins (Back Row) Chris Langmayer, captain, Fony Huerta, captain; Milton Santos, Brandon Smith: Hilda Polanco and Joey Jimenez nos pictured





Lettergiels strut their stuff marching down San Benito Street during the Homecoming Parade



1986-87 Lettergirl Team. (Front Row)
Hilda Polanco, captain; Kim
Stuefloten, Sophia Salinas (Middle
Row) Robin Sanchez, Beckir
Castaneda, co-captain; Sonya Ortega
(Back Row) Maribel Parawan, Kal
Schmidt, Sharon Ybarra, Laura Jaime,
Karen Crossland, Kristy Tallent



## oach leads cheerleaders to success

Countdown had just begun.... Another year for the cheerleaders to show their stuff. This year the cheerleaders asked Mrs.Sherrie Doetch to volunteer her time and coach both the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders.

This meant they had someone to helps them structure their practices and assist them with their routines, "We're a lot more organized now, but it's different because everything is more structured." said Lisa Crumo. a senior on the Varsity squad.

Mrs. Doetch is Varsity Cheerleader Tammy Doetch's mother. Tammy said,"In practice we get more done. It is more like a class."

Along with other parents, Mrs. Doetch is working on a curriculum for a cheerleading class next year.

Donna Perez from the Junior Varsity squad feels that "it's much better having a coach, I like it and she's brought JV and Varsity together."

Having a coach has been a lot of help. Hopefully in future years cheerleaders will continue to have someone who will work with them.

- Jennifer Apodaca



Varsity cheerleaders wave at the Homecoming Parade speciators

After practicing this pyramid hundreds of times, it is seen by the whole school during a football rally





1986-87 Varsity Cheerleaders include (Bottom Row) Jennifer Apodaca, captain, Andrea Galvan, Lisa Crump; Kim Foote (Top Row) Laura Wroblewski, Wendy Slykas, Robyn Cocchi, co-captain, Tammy Doetsch



(Left) Coach Sherry Doetsch, a new addition to the cheerleading squards, gives advice to the girls

(Below) At the first rally all the cheerleaders showed their spirit as they danced to old songs like "Louie, Louie" and "Twist and Shout"







than left) 1986-87 Jl
Cheerleaders include
iBottom Row) Lauri
Foote, captain, and
Joanne Zuniga, co
captain (Top Row)
Rosalte Serrano,
Priscilla Martinez,
Yvette Macius and Don
na Perez

(Left) The JS Cheerleaders practice for their next yame



### eadline dilemmas don't detour the yearbook

Do you know what bleeding means? Do you know what copy is or what a dummy is? These are all terms used in class in order to put out a great yearbook.

Putting out a yearbook is not as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of responsibility. Yearbook is about deadlines, stories, layouts, and hours of frustration.

Many people are involved such as photographers, story writers, typesetters and page designers.

"It means special feelings will not be forgotten if they are captured in my camera and put in the yearbook," said Senior Photographer Carlos Reynoso.

If you have no experience in these fields and you wish to take yearbook next year don't worry because you learn during class. Yearbook is a wonderful experience. Putting a book together takes a lot of hard work, but it's worth it when you see the finished product.

"Things can get very hectic at times in the yearbook class, but the reward of seeing a good layout completed makes it all worthwhile," said Advisor Marlyn Wright.

Sandra Huaracha, senior, sums it up by saying, "I like it because you get to do different things. It's out of the norm."

Now find yourself and enjoy!

- Stella Navarro
- Bernadette Bidondo
- Lisa Serrano



Angie Dozal asks Senior David Somavia's opinion of a picture

Yearbook Advisor Marlyn Wright explains how to use a picture cropper to Senior Mark Medina



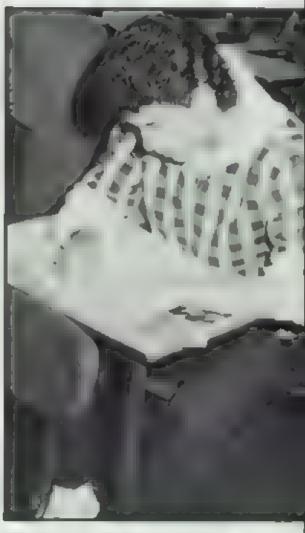


Senior Kristi Smith searches for the perfect word to enhance her yearbook story



Photo Editor Vince Garcia Islanding right) gives photography tips to Seniors Miguel Sahagun Islanding), Mark Walters, and Matt Carota

Sentor Javier Castilia concentrates on designing the perfect tayout for Cross Country







Senior Analisa Cortex checks the locater curds for the spelling of a student's name

Senior David Dolfin often goes out on a limb, or in this case out on the diving board, to get the perfect angle for his action shots

First period yearbook class (back) Mark Walters, Photo Editor Vince Garcia, Alex Macias, Chris Sorenson, (middle) Advisor Marlyn Wright, Advertising Editor Kristy Smith, Miguel Sahagun, David Somavia, Mike Davis, Matt Carota, (front) Susan Annotti, Desiree Perry, Beth Harn, Christine Wright, Angle Dozal, and Javier Castillo





Second period yearbook class (back row) Advisor Mrs. Wright, Angle Corona, Cindy Ballard, Mishal Perez Cindy Aguero, Kaylee Bargar Ken Hornback, Carlos Ramos, (middle) Kathy Brookshire, Wendy Rothert Mark Medina, Michelle Pulido, Art Correa, John Nolan, (front) Stephanie Brengman, Class Section Brenda Sher man, Liz Sanchez, Design Editor Jaelle Arciniega, Anne Popowski, Dee Ann Reece, and Karyn Torres

(Right) Fourth period yearbook class (back row) Eric Pavne. Carlos Revnoso, Jennifer Shockey, Student Life Editor Daisy Dorado, Cindv Pidd, Liz Herbert. Advisor Marlin Wright, (middle) Robbie Torres, Sandra Huaracha, Jennifer Apodaca, Sports Editor Kip Ward, Elizabeth Serrano, Olivia Coriez, Matt Tognazzini, (front) Rhonda T. Garcia, Lizzie Scattini, Brian Alipaz, Lisa Crump Stella Navarro, Bernadette Bidondo Student Life Editor Wendi Jay, and Vance Lee











pinion Editor Leah Gruham goes over editorial page with Advisor Marlyn right



### ke Baler scoops the kattest issues on campus

Where do you find out about what is going on and what are the hottest issues here on campus? Pick up a copy of The Baler and you can find this and many more answers.

The Baler, which comes out once a month, is put together by third and sixth period Journalism classes.

The Baler covers various school-related issues and information about National and International news that pertains to San Benito High School.

Feature and Entertainment stories of common interests and famous personalities are also located in the school paper. Baler sports are covered from the beginning of the season to the end of the year.

"Journalism has taught me vital information that will help me when I attend Fresno State University next year and major in communications." states Senior Adam Breen.

Journalism class has worked extremely hard this year to put out the Baler monthly. Mrs. Wright, the Journalism instructor, has been an excellent advisor helping students develop skills which they can later use in life.

"Journalism helps to develop better writing skills which will help me do better in college," said Senior Alex Macias.

Interviewing and writing interesting stories on school-related issues is what Journalism is all about. If this seems to be something you might enjoy, sign up for Journalism and help put out our school newspaper, The Baler.

- Matt Carota

Advisor Marlyn Wright puts some life into teaching

Photo Editor Vince Garcia is pleased with the results of his developed negatives







Third period Journalism class (front row) Louiza Harir, Joey Jiminez, Kristi Smith, Denise Lopez, Armi Ferrer, Matt Carota, David Dolfin; (middle) Paul Willerton, Eric Payne, Mark Medina, Ann Parodi, Chris Langmaver,

Wilmer Reyes; (back) Marlyn Wright, David Coulter, Matt Tognazzini, Alex Macias, Adam Breen, Kurt Staben, Damon Arnett, Vince Garcia



Layout Editor Robyn Coccht proofs paste up sheets for Christmas issue.

(Below middle) News Editor Josef Mert checks out Art Editor, Andy Villaton's, latest cartoon strip



Kristi Smith, David Dolfin, Adam Breen, and Matt Carota study layout techniques





Dan Neff runs a story idea past Editor-in-Chief Corey Tresidder





(eft) Lauralee Miller and Ansta Torano joke about not delivering the aper

Sixth period Journalism class Bitting, Stacey Pawlik, Andrea Galvan, Robyn Cocchi, Rhonda Garcia, Brian Alipaz, Tonya Ivancovich, Anita Torrano, (kneeling) Russ Enz, Robbie Torres, Andy Villalon; (stan-

ding) Dan Neff, David Romero, Corey Fresidder, Wendy Rothert, Josef Meri, Lauralee Miller, Advisor Marlyn Wright, Melanie Conley, (in tree) Leah Graham, Stormi Hurlbut, and Cindy Shellito.



# CA challenges its members

The newest of athletic clubs on campus is not confined to a specific sport,

FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes) wants to expand to all areas of Baler athletics, not just the football team, where it started.

"I would like to see members from other sports get involved too," said Second-year Advisor and Coach Pete Lavorato.

FCA is a national organization with one common purpose, and that is to combine christianity with athletics.

FCA is a place where an athlete can develop confidence in himself and his athletic ability. The club also offers its members a place where they can discuss their problems and sort them out with the help of other members.

First year member Mike Lee said, "I like the club because it gives me the challenge to be myself."

At the beginning of the year the group, under the direction of Coach Lavorato and Club President Paul Garcia set three goals for FCA:

1. to help the community
2. to visit convalescent
hospitals and

3. to get other athletes at the high school involved in the club. In order to accomplish their goals, the group held numerous fundraisers. The first fundraisers was the very successful slave-auction which brought in over \$600 for the FCA treasury.

On a cold November Saturday, FCA members brightened the day of 52 senior citizens at a convalescent hospital as they walked around talking with the patients and presenting them with flowers.

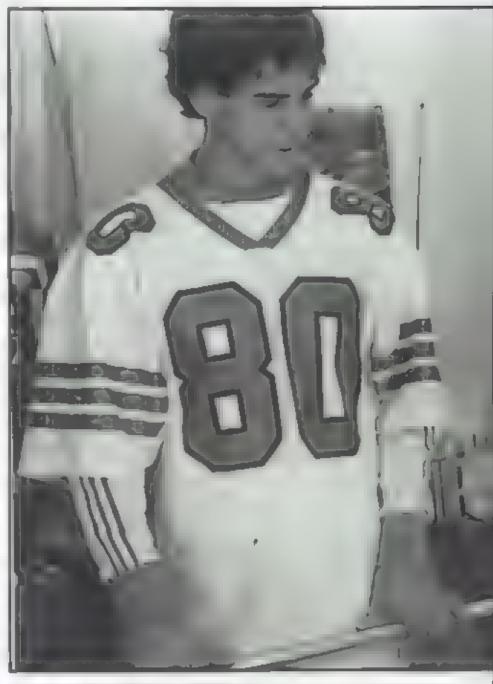
"The flowers really brightened up the patients. But the players made it even brighter," said Coach Lavorato. "The boys were nervous at first, then they saw how much the elderly people enjoyed it and they loosened up."

In addition to visiting convalescent hospitals, the group also collected food baskets for the needy at Christmas.

"Jesus tells us to go out and help the poor and elderly," the coach said. "And that is what the FCA members are trying to do."

Helping accomplish this year's goals were club officers Paul Garcia, president; Frankie Perez, vice-president; Kip Ward, treasurer; Frank Borelli, secretary and Kevin Menezes, social convener.

Sensor Josep Carreras chats with a patient at Hazel Hawkins Convalescent Hospital





Big Bird, alias Frank Borelli, must pa the price for being auctioned off at the FCA slave auction



Mr. Lavorata teams up with Mrs. Decker for a picture at the convalescent hospital during the club's hospital isitation.





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The 1986-1987 FCA club members are (Front) Frank Borellt, David Somavia Paul Garcia, Miguel Sahagun, Frankie Perez: (Second row) Mr Lavorato Kevin Menezes, Kip Ward, Dave

Mayeda, Paul Williams, Joe Silveira Art Correa, Trini Ogas, (Third row) Mike Lee, Bill Rider, Marcos Escalante, Mark Walters, Jose Agredano, Paul Mariottinni, Kirk Ward



# utomatic trust is the key

"Kids listen to other kids!" says Brian Lippin-cott, drug counselor and coordinator of Peer Leadership. This group presents a unique approach to tackling the growing drug problem in our county.

"There's an automatic trust when teenagers talk to grammar school kids," said Tonya Ivancovich. "They look up to us because we're in high school."

The program began last year, when there were only 30 people going through two training sesions. This year there were 65 people going through just the first session!

When we show up at the schools there's usually a general plan that we follow for our presentations. There's times when a class can be receptive to the presentation and start asking questions right away. Other times it takes a skit, where the peers swallow their pride and make fools of themselves, for the kids

to feel at ease enough to start asking questions.

On most of the trips that I've gone on, there has been at least one kid who's asked how they can get involved in the program.

"I see my friends getting drunk and throwing up and it doesn't look that fun," said a seventh grader from Cienega school.

Kids learn that it's okay to say "no". We teach refusal skills, which aid the kids in saying no, but gives them a way they can keep their friends.

It's important when we give a presentation to make it clear that we're not there to tell them not to take drugs or drink. We want them to know that they're capable of making their own decisions and we give them tools to do so.

To sum it all up, peer leadership is a rewarding experience that does some good, as well as making you feel special

- Dee Ann Reece







(Top) Junior Todd Silva teaches a sixth grader refusal skills

(Center) Brian Lippincott, drug counselor, coordinates Peer Leadership training

(Bottom) Peer Leaders Denise Lopez, Preston Thomas, Daniele Newman, Todd Silva, and Chris Lowery present a skit at Jefferson School



## ndependance through learning

Life Skills teaches special education students how to be independent.

They learn skills such as grocery shopping and counting money. Many of the students work in the cafeteria and counseling office. The students also make the stationary sold in the student store. The profits from the stationary sales made it possible to purchase a microwave for their classroom.

Advisor Sam Walsingham said, "Hopefully we are teaching the students to learn to do things for themselves."

The students go through school, just like all the

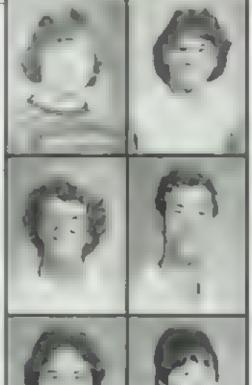
the big hug

faria Haro and Richard LaCorte show their friendship

rest. Five of the 16 students graduated this year. They take required classes like P.E., just as everyone else does.

These students have a great amount of school spirit that really shines through their regular attendance at school activites. You can find them at dances, football games, basketball games and other sporting events. They are vital to our cheering section. Maybe for a change we could give them a cheer, after all they really deserve it. Hip! Hip! Horray!

- Brenda Sherman







Katie Cullum Karen DeRosa

Donna O'Harra Scott Parrish

Maricela Rodriguez Michael Solono

Lisa Terribilin Tim Vega





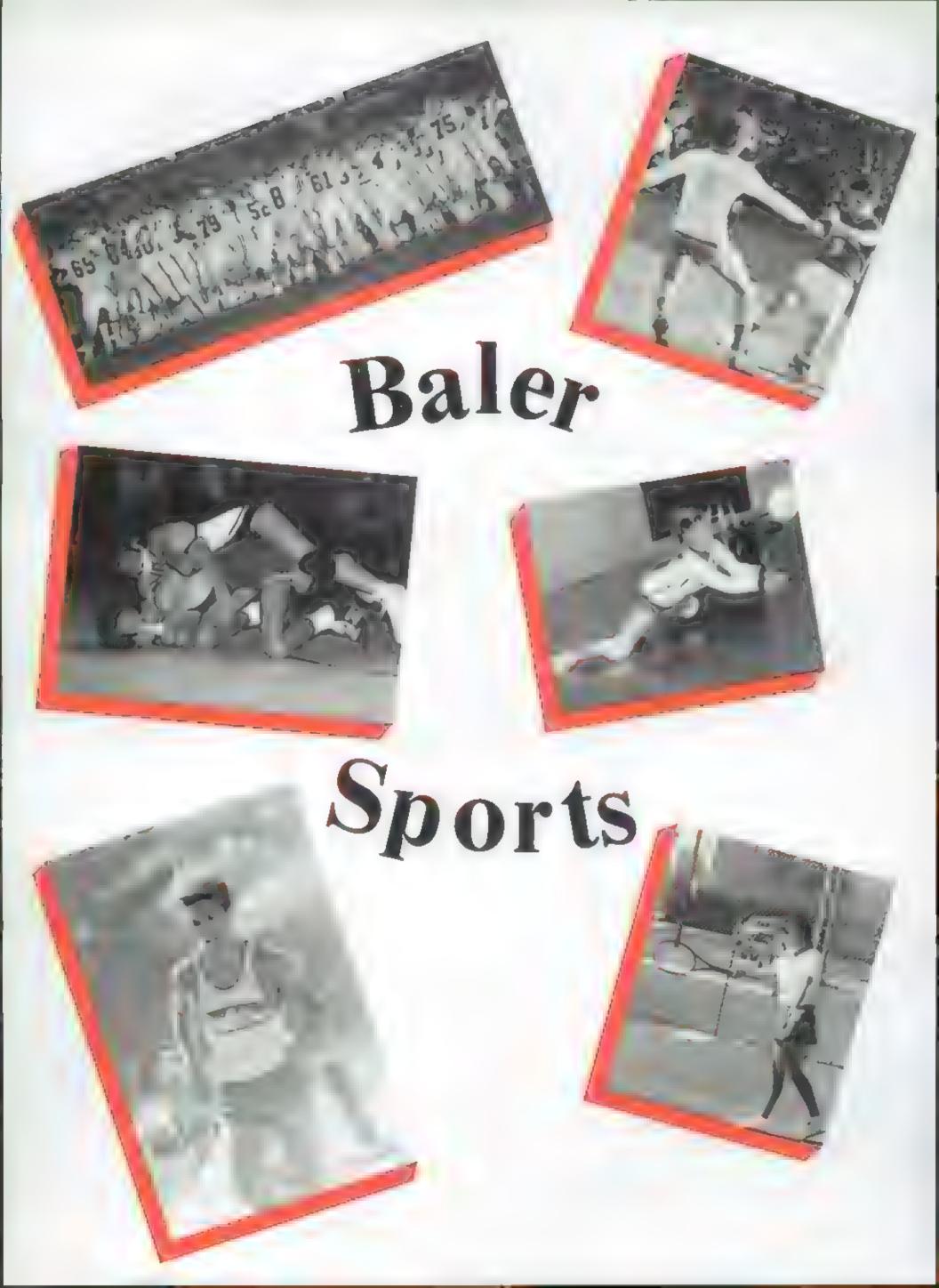




(Left) Grandma Whipple helps Maria Haro on her classroom assignments

(Above) Advisor Sam Walsingham, teaches her students the skills of life

(Center Above) Derick Brown, Maria Haro and Carmela Molina take a break from their school work



## -----Sports

## Fans support Baler Sports

School sports program the second round. Seniors got off to a resounding Brianne Berlin and Gail start this year when the Korondi were named to Varsity Football team the All-League squad. secutive Central Coast a mere two games out of Section Division 2 South the playoffs this year and Seniors Kip Ward, Glenn team and junior Todd Koch, Frankie Perez, Silva on the All-Joe Silviera, and Bill Defensive team. Rider anchored a team All Baler sports teams, that lost only once all including girls and boys

down season and narrow- track, soccer, and wrestlly missed the playoffs, ing were very competitive but landed seniors Deb- and successful. bie Smith and Sandra With a rapidly growing Huaracha on the All- community, the Hollister League team.

their third appearance in the years to come. the Central Coast Section -Adam Breen playoffs in the last four -Matt Carota years, but lost to a tough

The Hollister High Gilroy Mustang team in

won their third con- Boys basketball finished title by defeating the landed Junior Dennis Palma Chieftains 7 to 3. Ross on the All-League

tennis, baseball, softball, Volleyball had an up and swimming, cross country,

High Sports program can Girls basketball made look forward to success in



Frankie Perez 13 shows his Alt League about y by catching another touchdown











The powerful offensive time does another fine job of holding back the pass rush





# Varsity Football

# Varsity marches to glory

1986 was supposed to be rebuilding year for football at Hollister High School. No one expected his team to live up to the hampionship quality of he past two seasons.

With a new head coach, in inexperienced offense and no one expecting reatness, the Balers took natters into their own lands Rookie Head loach, Bill Johnson and Assistants Pete avorato, Mike McKiney, and Dave Clapham began to mold this team rom the first day of prac-

tice in August.

The Balers started strong by winning their first four games before tieing with Gilroy. Although the team was upset with the tie to the Mustangs, they put it behind them and primed up for the championship by crushing their next four league opponents.

The next week brought the Balers to the MTAL championship game against the Palma Cheiftains. The game was in Palma's favor 17-0. Yet the Balers had new life in

the playoffs and took advantage of it by beating North Monterey County. The Balers were down 18-10 with under four minutes to play-everything seemed like it was over. The offense coolly took the field, drove 70 yards to score a touchdown and a twopoint conversion to tie the game at 18-18. Then the California Tie Breaker was used to decide a winner, and the Balers prevailed

This victory propelled the team into its third CCS title game, but this one was even more exciting. It was against Palma. This was the rematch the Balers were waiting for and they were not about to let it get away from them.

It was on November 28, 1986, at Salinas High School stadium the Balers soundly beat Palma 7-3 and won their third consecutive CCS Division II South Championship.

Kip Ward



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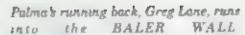
(Right) Mark Walters (35) and Glen Koch (84) stuffed Carmel's running back FOR NO GAIN



The "Swarming" BALER DEFENSE DESTROYED this Palma running back's hope of getting a first down



Shawn Warren (41), Frank Borelli (21), Frank O'Connell (24), and Paul Williams (56) are in pursuit of Gilroys punt returner









### Crushing defense hits hard

This years defense was the strongest Hollister High has seen in years. The BALERS "D" was relied upon heavily throughout the season and they responded unbelievably. Against Gilroy, the defense held the Mustang running game to a -7 yards and the helpless Mustangs were swallowed up all night long. The man behind this defense was Second-Year Coach Pete Lavorato. Coach Lavorato molded this unit into one of the best defenses in the C.C.S.

First-Year Coach Mike McKinney had the secondary in top shape throughout the season.

"This defense was so successful because everyone did his job and they all played as a team," said Coach Lavorato.

The defense was predominantly seniors but there were a few stand out juniors who started for the Baler D. Starting defensive line was Seniors Manuel Martinez, Paul Williams, Bill Rider and Junior Buck Caetano. Anchoring the linebackers were Seniors Glenn Koch, Kevin Menezes, Frank Borelli and Junior Carson Fanning. Leading the stingy secondary were Seniors Frankie Perez. Paul Garcia and Junior Paul Mariottini.

This year's team will be remembered as one with an unbelievable desire to hit.

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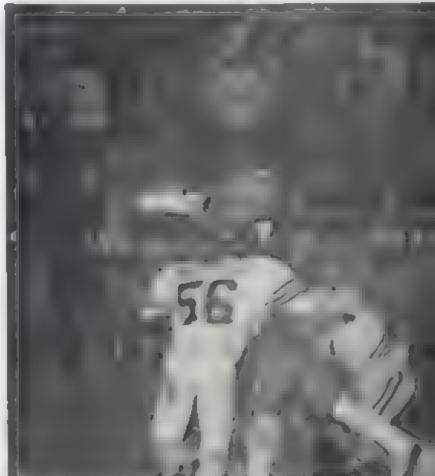
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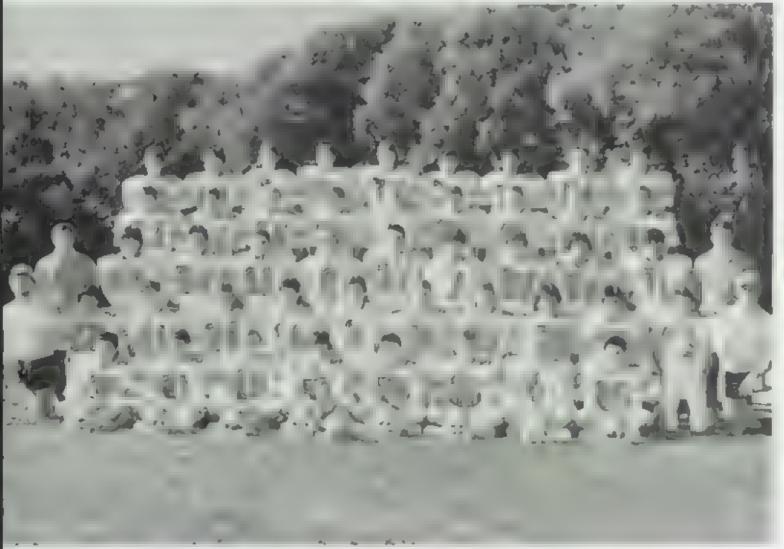


160 Sports

# Champions



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# JV Football







## Junior Varsity earns praise

In 1986, the Baler JV's showed great talent and desire. The team took second place in the MTAL due to an excellent coaching staff and hard work from every player. The main reason for their success was the dedication by head coach Dick Adams, and assistants Dario Casarino and Ray Mariottini.

The JV's started the season with a big win over the Ceres High Bulldogs 26-8. They continued doing well throughout the season and finished 6-3-1. One of the worst losses of the season came in the

fifth game. Staying in the game for most of the way, against the Gilroy Mustangs, it was all lost when a last minute field-goal ended the Baler chances.

Starting defensive tackle Kirk Ward said, "I believe the reason we were so strong throughout season was because the entire team put in substantial effort, both on defense and on offense."

At the awards banquet, Phil Stevens received the offensive player of the year award and Ward received the defensive player of the year honor: The versatile Ronni Sanchez was voted the Most Valuable Player of the season, and was honored for his efforts a season.

Coach Casarino made statement at the close of the season that summe up the Baler JV footbayear. "This team gave up their all, and showed the entire staff what a great bunch of kids they were. These JV's can look for

These JV's can look for ward to a great year o Varsity in 1987!

- Brian Alipaz
- Robbie Torre



The 1986-1987 JV Football Team (Top) Mike Rose, Tim Snyder, Mike Habind, Matt Kosticiney, Pat Hodges, Kirk Ward, Chris Stevens, Marty Carter, Carlos Gomez, (Second row) Paul Snyder, Phil Stevens, Steve Capargno, John Lopez, Ed Stevens Jerry Absher, Brian Miller, Joson

Ferguson, Curt Wilcox, Coach Dano Casarino; (Third row) Coach Dick Adams, Joe Conley, Travis Eastman, Pat Cluck, Andy Ament, Rich McAbee, Leonard Martinez, Jeff Reich, Chris Lee, (Fourth row) Coach Ray Mariot tim, Reves Bondia, Aaron Culaia, Bob by Delarosa, Rene Garza, Re Zamiranii Mark Andrade, Steve (i.: cia Riphir Chaire, (Front) Ron Sa chez Eric (civill Jim Smiley, Ji Razo, Adam Garcia, Don Perezchica





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# Frosh Football

## Freshmen work paid off

In 1986 the Baler freshman football team showed great hope for the future. The team started the season slowly by losing their first two games but then in the third week they beat Carmel with impressive defense and great special teams play.

The next three weeks brought tough losses to Gilrov. Watsonville, and Gonzales but the young Balers kept working hard and in the final two

games it paid off. The second to last game of the year the Balers beat Alisal 14-13 in close wellplayed game by both

Then Head Coach Dolf Casarino, assistants Randy Logue and Dale Falcone got the team great things in the future ready for the season finale against Palma.

The Balers went into the game ready for the Chiefs and rolled to a 22-6 vic-

Scott Ross said the thing he will remember most about Freshman Football Team is, "beating palma in front of the home crowd It was great."

This freshman team gives us reason to expect when they reach the JV and varsity levels.

> - Brian Alipaz Robbie Torres

The 1986-1987 Freshman Football Team. (Front, sitting) Dave Dagang Joe Tristan, Eddie Orca, David White Brian Silva; (Second row) Coach Facine Frank Rivers, Ben Zunigs. John Coutterez Vince Rabago, Abel Jacquez Frank Garcia, Warren Logen Abel Rodriguez (Third row) Coach Logue, Gilbert Tyerna, Harun Amin David Alvernez, Matt Imbronone Richy Hernandez, Sergio Trujillo, David Marques, Cory Kelly, Head Coach Dolph Casarino; (Fourth row) Ramon Martinez, Juan Oliverou, Scott Ross, John Starkwhether, Mike Yar harmigh Trent Cole, David Campos, Mike Hanson, Anthony Nava, Mike Stephens .Fifth row) Matt Matteon, Osear Revera, Rob Swanson, Josh Myers, Landon Edwards, Steve Li veless, Clint Colon Eric Elson, and George Rovalcaba







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Josh Myers goes for a catch in traffu-



# Volleyball













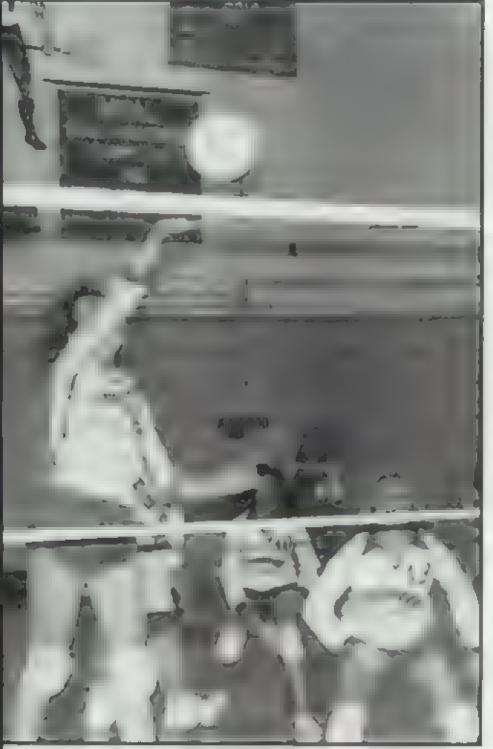


(Top left; Natalie Hegg sophomore saves game point with a perfective performed bump.
(Top right) Liz Killian junior rips a spike against Alisal, to put the Baiers ahead.



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## Spikers experience youth movement

The 1986 Hollister High Varsity Volleyball Team experienced a youth movement. There were eight juniors, two seniors, and two sophomores on the team. Only five of the members had previous varsity experience, but overall this year they played with a lot of intensity.

"We have a fighting spirit, I think you'll see us at the top," said Senior Center Debbie Smith.

The teams league record of 6-6 had them near the top of the Mission Trail Athletic League. This was accomplished despite injuries to some important players. Jen Daughenbaugh. sophomore center, sprained her ankle in the first match of the season. Senior Team Captain Sandra Huaracha twisted her knee in the first league game. Tammy Van Waardenberg, junior standout, chipped a bone in her knee against North Salinas. The teams

The 1986 Hollister High togetherness helped them overcome those obstacles aperienced a youth and become successful.

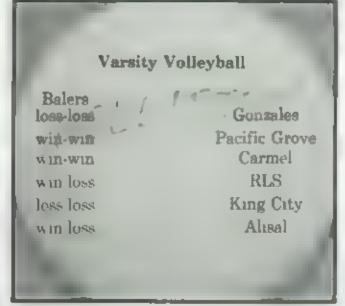
"Not only do we play together as a team, but also as friends," said Junior Utility player Casey Pence.

Coach Linda Barbin stated in an interview that the varsity team had "a lot of potential, but they needed to get it together."

The togetherness of the team seemed to be the major factor in their success during the year. Junior Ace Liz Killian summed it all up, "Of course the volleyball team is made up of individuals. But in a game we seem to forget about ourselves and work toward a common goal - TO WIN. And even if we don't win, we still leave with a sense of unity and the feeling of belonging to the '86 Varsity Volleyball Team."

> - Adam Breen - Vance Lee





The 1986-87 Varsity Volleyball Team (front L to R) Mandi Ortiz, Debbie Smith, Jen Daughenbaugh, San dru Huarucha, Natalie Hegg, Armi Ferrer; (back) Mrs. Barbin, Casey Pence, Michelle Reed, Tammy Van Waardenberg, Liz Killiam, Kim Koehler, Theresa Munaz and Mrs. Vosbrink

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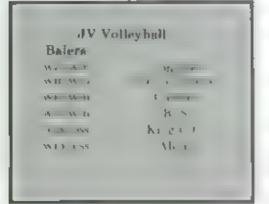












## J.V.'s never let up!

The J.V. Volleyball team had a terrific year. They started out great and never let up. The team was led by Sophomores Anissa Galvan and Kristic Patterson. Their overall record was 9-3.

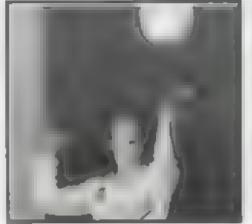
The team was predominantly sophomores, so next year they will be ready for varsity.

"We have good players and a number of them will move up to varsity next year. We should be good," said Volleyball Coach Mrs. Vosbrink.

The team has the strength and unity to go all the way next year.

"We should do pretty good, considering that we will be going into a new and tougher league next year," said sophomore Kristie Patterson.

-Sandra Huaracha







(I ip) Kristie Patterson, sophomore, shows her Baler blocking by stopping a PG attack. (Middle Left) Sophomore Gina Vallejo serves yet another ace (Middle Right) Marlene Chaves, Chase Inman, Gina Vallejo and Anusa Galvan prepare for a battle against King City (Bottom) The 1986-87 JV Volleybali

Team. (front L to R) Gina Vallejo, Til Jany Silva, Marlene Chaves, Marile Smith, Anissa Galvan, Stephanie Pedrazzi; (back) Mrs. Barbin. Elena Jenkins. Lisa Kochler Kristie Patterson, Chase Inman Martha Cervantes, and Mrs. Vosbrink

# Cross Country





"And away we go." Debbie Purves and teammate Julie Fernandes show why they were top contenders in the M T.A L. by taking an early lead during the RLS race

### Girls strong in competition

Girls Cross Country started the season with eight members but was slowed down to a fivemember team.

Injuries took Yolanda Meza, Maricela Martinez and Debbie Hosler out of competition.

But the mighty Balers didn't give up.

Seniors Debbie Purves and Julie Fernandes led the girls to a second place

in the MTAL champion- regionals and placing ship.

"This year has been a terthe team," said Debbie Purves, "I believe we did a pretty good job."

dedication to be the best they could be; the girls team proved it, not only by placing second in MTAL, but by going on to

eighth.

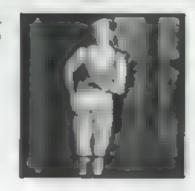
Completing the team rific experience with the were Freshman Kim number of girls we had on Morden, Sophomore Tiffiny Burgesser and Senior Lorine Johnson.

All leaguer Julier Fer-Putting long hours of nandez summed up her feelings about Cross County by saying, "It was an experience of a life

-Javier Castillo



1986 Girls Cross Country Team are Julie Fernandes, Debbie Purves, Coach John Coombes, Tiffany Burgesser, Lorine Johnson and Kim Morden

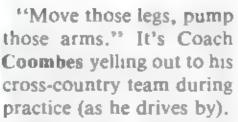




# Cross Country

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### Balers - best team in MTAL



Hard work, long hours of dedication and loving the sport of running are what makes a cross-country team become a championship team. This is what the Hollister team has done for several years.

This year's Cross Country Team proved to be the best team in the MTAL. On November 14, they traveled to El Toro Park for the MTAL finals. As the race got under way, the Balers were off to a good start lead by Senior Steve Vallejo who took the MTAL individual

honors.

By the time the race was over, the mighty Balers had won the champion-ship. Steve Vallejo, Joseph Casarez and Javier Castillo made the all league team.

Qualifying for the regionals, the Balers were on their way to Crystal Springs the following Wednesday. Once again the mighty Balers were off to a fast start by taking second out of approximately 30 schools. Qualifying for CCS, the Balers were back at Crystal Springs, There they competed against the top schools in the Central Coast Section. It was a long, tough race consisting of three miles up

and down hills. Over all the Balers hung in there placing 12th.

This year's team proved they were going to be champions by defeating Gilroy at the first practice meet and taking second place at Center Meet. Robert Gonzales and Javier Castello ran sick and took second over all. Hollister traveled to Gonzales for their first league meet against Carmel and Gonzales. Once again, the might Balers were off to a good start, Steve Vallejo, Javier Castillo, Joseph Casarez and Greg Coombes took first, second, third and forth.

Great going Balers.





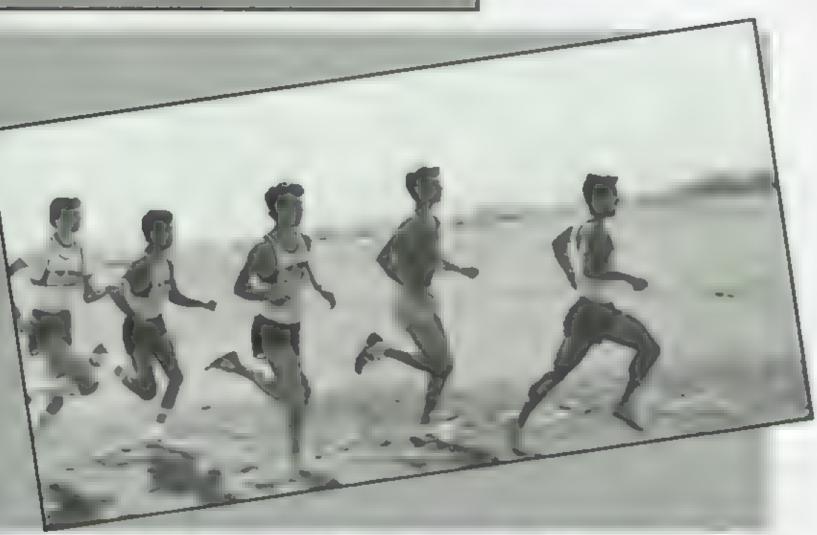


The 1986 Varsity Cross Country Team are (front row) Steve Valleja, Scott Handley, Joseph Casarez, Robert Gonzalez; (back) Javier Castillo, Ralphie Chavez, Victor Leon, Greg Coombez and Coach Coombes.





Baier runners led by Senior Sieve Valleyo, Javier Castillo, Joseph Casarez, and Greg Coombes show Palma runners who's bass in Baler territory



Tony Huerta and Scott Hamiley lead the Baler runners during practice



The 1986 IV Cross Country Team are (front) Scott Contival, Hugo Casteneda, Mike Casarez, Emilio Trinidad; (back) Coach Coombes, Tony Huerta, Chris Kuckenbaker, Gus Marlow, Tim Martin



# Swimming



## Swimmers plunge into competition



It was a cold day on the pool deck at Hartnell College. The scorekeepers, timers, and swimmers were waiting with anticipation.

"Swimmers take your mark. Get set." Bang! The Hollister and Salinas swimmers plunged into the water.

With the swim team consisting of 11 varsity and four JV girls, the swimmers were off to a good start. And after beating Seaside 90-28, the team was off to a great season.

"I like the team spirit. We really are a team. We are not just friends at the pool, we hangout together at lunch and on the weekends," said German Foreign-Exchange Student Kathrin Schmidt. "I would join the swim team again if I could stay in Hollister," she added.

The strong medley relay team consisted of Stacy Pirazzi swimming the backstroke, Kim "Killer" Kraus with the breaststroke, three-time CCS Rhonda "T" Garcia swam the butterfly and Michelle Kovanda with the freestyle.

Sandrine Lemaire

swam the 500 free. Being a french exchange student, she was an asset to the team.

Garcia, team captain and M.V.P., found her way to the 1986 C.C.S. championships where she represented the Balers by placing in the top 20 swimmers in 100 yard backstroke, and in the top 25 in the 50 yard free style.

Coach Tom Agan, who also teaches Auto Technology, knows what it takes to make a good team.

-David Dolphir





The 1986-1987 Swim Team (Front Row)
Kristi Hicks, Sandrine Lemaire, Angila
Maxwell, Lynne Wurschner, Kim
Krouse, Dannell Vinculado, Rachelle
Petersen, Linda Casillas, David Dolfin
manager, (Back Row) Stacey Padrazzi
Katrin Schmidt, Carrie Bettencourt
Michelle Kovanda, Rhonda T. Garcia
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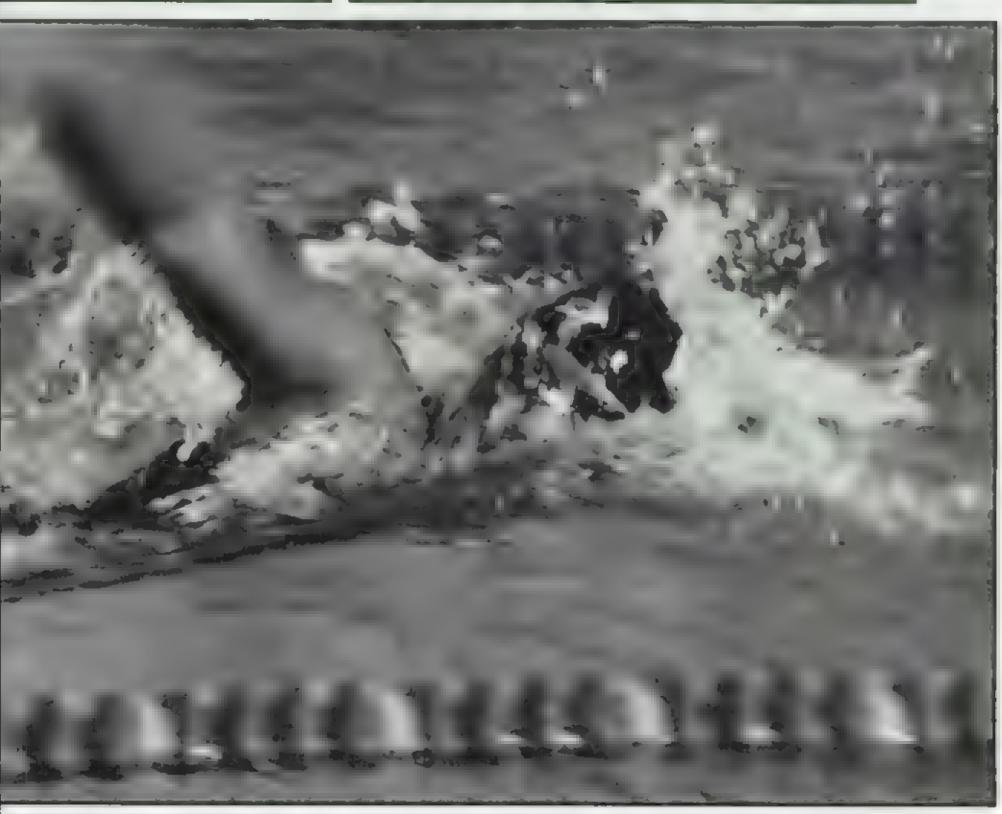




Sophomore Carrie Bettencourt concentrates hard as she begins the 100 vard backstroke

Frishman Daniela Vinculado rears up these powerfu, legs for a great start Bettom, Rhonda T Garcia shows her determination by churning her way to to a first piace linish







# Girls Tennis

## Netters swing into action







The varsity tennis team. coached by Mr. Dave Bradley, posted a 7-7 league record this year, 9-9 overall. The Balers were led most of the year by Sophomore Kim Duffield, playing in the number one slot until she went out near the end of the year with an illness. Senior Chris Pereira. who also played in the number two position, filled in admirably for Duffield in the top spot. Senior Beth Harn was the number three netter followed by Sophomore Christine Lawson.

Juniors Kris Raney and

Anne Popowski were the number one doubles team. Senior Sue Newland and Junior Molly DeWulf were the number two doubles tandem. Freshman Amy Churchill and Senior Julie Jiminez rounded out the team in the number three doubles position, Junior Anita Torrano was a helpful utility player for the Balers, filling in occasionally for sick or injured players.

The most valuable player this year was Senior Chris Pereira. The award for most inspirational went to Junior Ann Popowski. The most im proved player on the tean was Junior Moll! DeWulf.

Senior Beth Hari stated, "I feel next year team will be better that ever because of the abundance of under-classme; on the team this year that gained vital varsity experience."

With six out of 10 team members returning nex year, and a few player coming off the junior var sity squad, the 1987-8varsity tennis team can look forward to success.

-Adam Bree





(Top Row) Coach Dave Bradley, Chris Pereira, Sue Newland, Molly De Wulf, Julie Jimines, Amy Churchill, and Beth Harn. (Bottom Row) Kris Raney, Anne Popowski, Kim Duffield, Christine Lawson





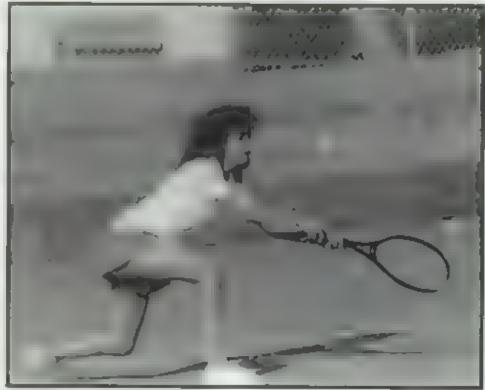


(For Left) Kim Duffield prepares to smash a backhand at her opponent (Left) Coach Bradley gives the team an inspirational talk before a tough match. (Below) Molly DeWulf shows good form while returning the balt



Above) Amy Churchill intently conentrates on attacking her opponent's erve





(Above) Julie Jimmez stretches to make a good shot

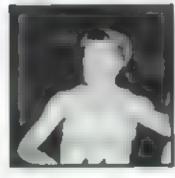
#### Passing Lane Ahead

Seniors Adam Breen Kip Ward and John Hernandez hustl after a wose bad

















The 1986 S.7 Varsity Basketball Team are (top) Coach John Beverra Dennis Ross John Deigad v James Madis in im d die) Todd Silva Joe Ravizza Vance Lee Adam Breen Kip Ward from Matt Carota Frank O'Connell Lee Hawkins and Team Manager Richard LaCorte

## V. Basketball

### Balers fall short of playoff berth

The 1986-87 Hollister Boys Basketball team inished with a 4-8 league ecord. The Balers fell hort of the post-season playoffs by one game.

Even though the Balers ailed to earn a playoff erth they had a good eason with several big vins.

Their biggest win came in Homecoming when benior Kip Ward nailed a ree-throw with one second remaining in the came. Hollister, which as 0-4 in league, stunned the Carmel Padres 4-53 for their first eague win.

"There was no doubt bout it," said Ward, "I was going to make it," eferring to the game inning shot

Hollister also had big ames against Division l owerhouses Live Oak nd Monterey. Hollister tunned Live Oak with a 1-38 win and scared ionterey who barely scaped from O'Donnell vm with a come-fromehind 51-45 win. lollister led by 3 at alftime and controlled he game most of the ay, but couldn't hold on or the win.

Tough games were umerous for the Balers they also had to play he defending CCS Divi-

sion 2 Champions, the Aptos Mariners, who placed second in the state last year. Aptos led 35-15 at the half. Senior Guard Vance Lee scored 12 points to lead a gallant comeback in the second half but Aptos hung on for a 61-49 win.

Hollister, after losing their first four games in league, went 4-4 to close out the season.

"I wish we could have those games back," remarked Coach John Becerra, referring to the early losses to King City and Robert Louis Stevenson

Becerra did note though the improvement of the team throughout the year. Kip Ward, an All-State quarterback. started out slow back in December but had some big games in league play. Ward led the Balers to a 57-48 win over Pacific Grove with 13 points and a career best 19 rebounds.

Junior Dennis Ross, who finished fourth in MTAL scoring, led the Balers with a 13.2 scoring mark. Junior Forward Joe Ravizza, the teams' most consistant scorer, ended up with a 11.6 scoring average.

Hollister closed out its season with a 63-46 rout over King City.

"It was great to end up like this," Becerra said. "I really hoped to do it for the seniors. For all of them, but especially the seniors. This is the last competitive basketball they'll play. It's great for them to go out this way."

Becerra started seniors Vance Lee, Matt Carota, and Adam Breen in their last high school basketball game.

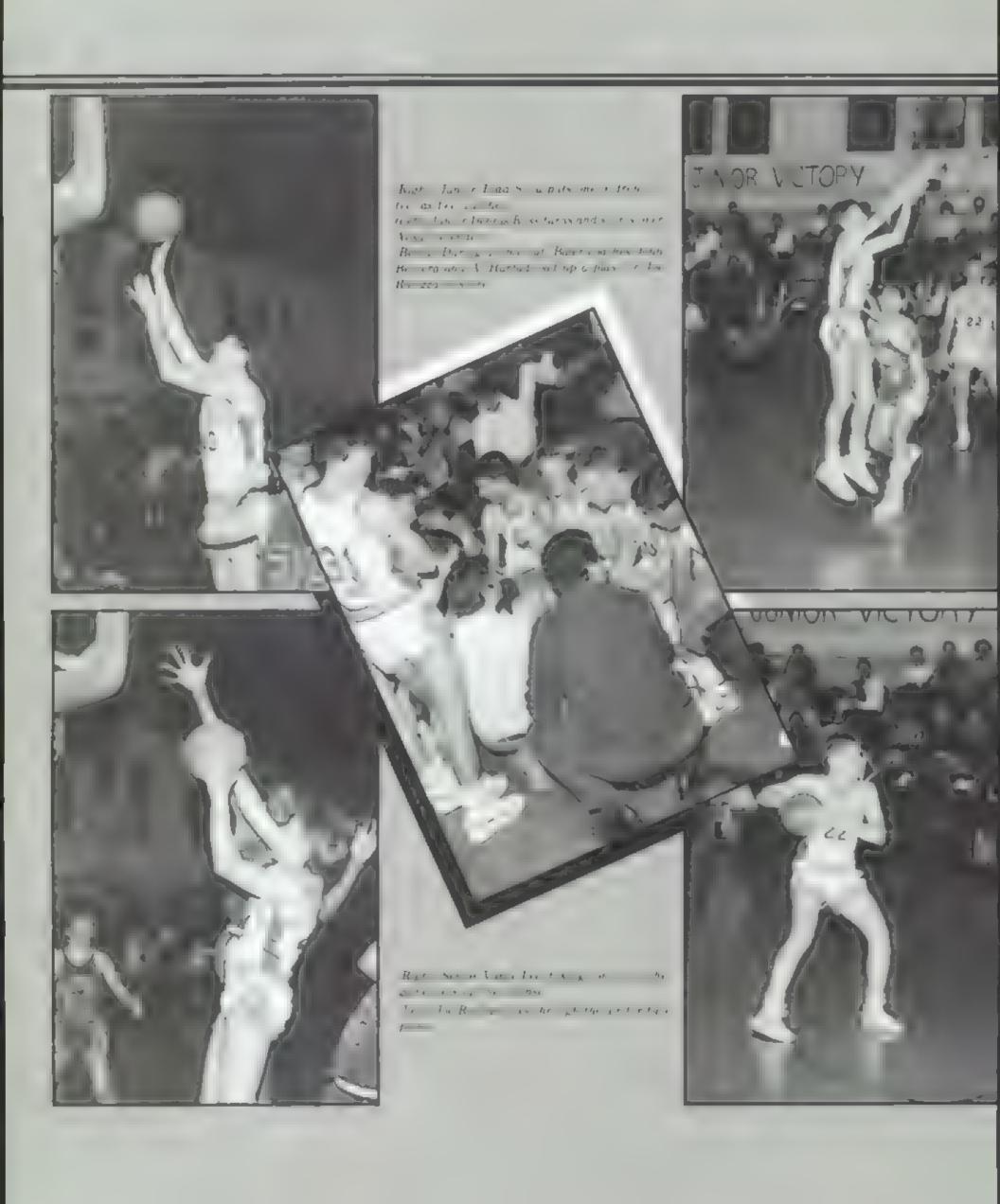
"I had a great time playing basketball, and it felt good for Vance, Matt and I to win our last basketball game," said Senior Adam Breen.

With lots of talent returning, Hollister basketball should have both an exciting and winning season next year.

-Matt Carota



Junior Center James Madison scores over the Gonzales defender







Ward glides through the Ausal defense for two more points (For left) Senior John Hernandez puts the Balers up by two with his outside jumper

(Above) Senior Kip.

(Left) High flying Kip. Ward makes an acrobatic move to score while Adom Breen readies himself for the

### Ross leads \_\_\_ Baler scoring

The 1986-87 Varsity Basketball team, rebounding from a poor 3-11 nonleague record, finished 4-8 in league with a 63-49 thrashing of visiting rival

King City.

Juniors Dennis Ross and Joe Ravizza led the team in scoring. Ross led the Balers with a 13.2 average while Ravizza chipped in with an 11.6 average. Helping out, in both scoring and on the boards, were Seniors Adam Breen and Kip Ward who shared the forward position throughout the year.

The starting backcourt consisted of Senior Pointguard Vance Lee and Junior Defensive Whiz Todd Silva.

Both Ross and Ravizza ranked among the leaders in the MTAL in scoring. Kip Ward averaged 8.8 points a game and was the team's best rebounder. Contribution off the bench was found in Senior Guard John Hernandez and Junior Center James Madison.

Senior Matt Carota and Junior Frank O'Connell backed up Lee and Silva in the backcourt. Juniors John Deigado and Lee Hawkins helped out on the boards in their reserve roles.

- Matt Carota

## J W Basketball



### JV's grow with experience



In 1986-87 the Junior Varsity Basketball team had an up and down year. They started off with a win over Monte Vista, but the rest of the pre-season brought only one more win.

League play began with tough losses to King City, Alisal and R.L.S. The Balers then turned it on and beat Gonzales 48-29.

The game was highlighted by, team captain Wirt Lanning's 10 points and strong defense.

Coach McKinney noted, "We started off the year with a slow pre-season, but once we got into league we were very competitive."

The young Balers finished the year on a strong note by winning four of

their eight games.

Sophomore Center Kirk Ward said, "We didn't win every game but the other teams always knew they were in a game."

Next year these players will be a big part of the Varsity as they move to the M.B.L.

- -Roy Navarro
- -Brian Alipaz









The 1986-87 JV Basketball Team (back) Coach Mike McKinney, Kirk Ward, Steve Helmke, Jeff Develoies,

Marty Carter, Tony Boch, Mike Rose, (middle) Aaron Culala, Travis Thompson, Wirt Lanning, Phil Stevens, Brian

Miller, Jason Wells, (front) Ive Smiley, Gus DeVries, Ken Whittle Jaime Navarro, Matt Hurlbut



Kirk Ward puts in a big basket as Marty Carter looks on



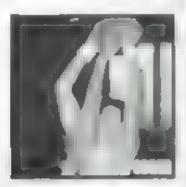
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The tension mounts as Coach McKinney and his team walt for the referee's call

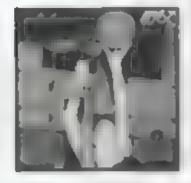




Josh Meyer lets everyone know whose number one as he flies to the hoop for another two.











(Right) Eric Souza hits a jump shot in traffic

(Far right) Dave Campos puts the Balers up by two







### Frosh Basketball

### Frosh take title

This year's Freshmen Basketball team went undefeated in league play. After coming off a .500 pre-season the young Balers won 13 out of the 16 games they played.

stated, "The reason for the kids success was that they were willing to work extra hard."

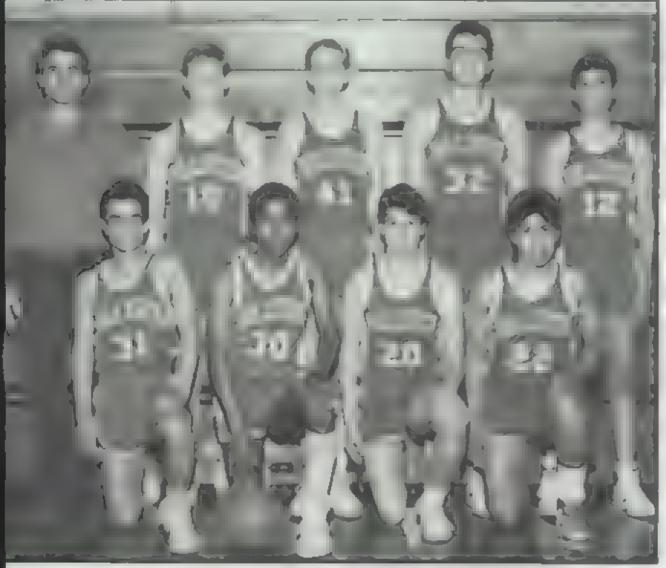
The Freshman had the best record of the three

teams and are the first freshman team to go undefeated at Hollister in many years. With the success that this team has had at the Freshman level, it looks like the As Coach Lavorato future is bright for basketball at San Benito High.

Freshman forward Tyronne Todd said, "Hopefully we can be as successful in the future."

The closest game the Balers had in league was a three point victory over Carmel. The rest of the games were fairly easy wins.

Success in the tougher M.B.L. league next year looks promising with the talent from this team moving up to the J.V. and Varsity levels.





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45	RLS	25
47	Gonzales	.(3
10	Carmel	37
58	King City	17
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## V. Basketball









### Girls earn impressive record

Wow, what a season for other, and of course, a were down. the Baler Girls' Basket- new coach." ball Team! Especially since things were a little hectic at first, trying to get used to a new coach and each other's playing techniques.

The new coach, Dennis DeWall migrated from lowa. The coach was no rookie to the sport having coached girls basketball for many years back home in the midwest.

DeWall, "We did really

DeWall obviously knows the game because with his guidence, the girls earned an inpressive record in league competition.

Key players to the Balers success were no. 50, a senior center, Gail Korondi, Korondi rarely missed a pass, even under pressure. Outstanding point guard, no. 21, Senior Brianne Berlin. "Fundamentals was the showed great poise and key to our success." stated determination. Berlin would always pull well adjusting to each through when the chips

Kristen Tuckness also greatly contributed to the Balers' success. Mia Neilson, Jenny Solorio, and Nikki Falcone also played impressively. Height is not always a key factor in basketball, just ask 4 foot 9 inch guard Gina Vallejo. Along with her quickness and the togetherness of the whole team, the Balers had a season they were proud

-Rhonda T. Garcia



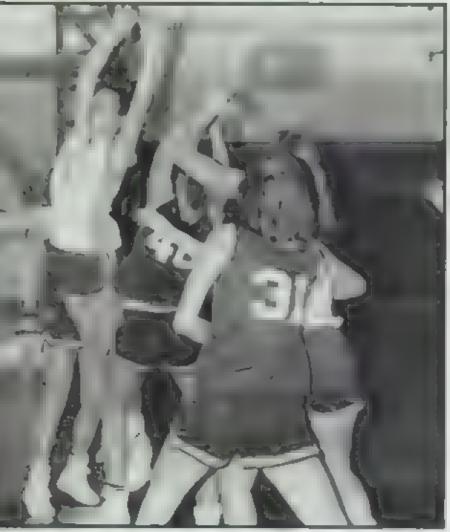
The 1986-87 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team, (Front) Rhonda T Garcia, Nicole Falcone, Gina Vallejo; (Middle) Maia Neilson, Christy Pidd, Julie McKiernan, Kim Koehler, (Bock)

Karen Tuckness, Jennifer Solorio, Gail Korondi, Brian Berlin, Coach Dennis DeWali



Junior Christy Pidd and Senior Gait Korondi are ready to assist in making another two points for the Balers





Senior Brianne Berlin stretches high for a block

Girls' Varsity Basketball				
Balers				
42	King City	65		
42	Alisal	36		
47	RLS	39		
47	Gonzales	3.5		
49	Carmel	47		
57	Pacific Grove	54		
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54	Gonzales	31		
30	Carmel	65		
42	Pacific Grove	30		
43	King City Play-offs	82		
48	Pacific Grove	3.5		
30	King City	71		
21	Gilroy Record 10-5	26		

Junior Maia Niclson beats the opponent for the tayup





Senior Jennifer Solomo awaits a pass from her teammate



Sensor
Brianne
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une



Senior Gail Korondi skies over a guard

Junior Christy Pidd rejects the op-

## JV Basketball

### Girls' JV Basketball Balers King City 25 41 35 Alisal 37 RLS 45 13 Gonzales 34 23 25Carmel 18 33 Pacific Grove 28 23 Alisal 32 RLS 40 18 Gonzales 36 25 44 Carmel 20 Pacific Grove 35 15 King City 11 37 Record 8-4



















# V. Wrestling







### Wrestlers face ups and downs

This years Varsity Wrestling team started the year off with a bang. They went to the Firecracker Tournament which started the team with four wins and four losses.

The next tournament was the Branham Rotational where three wrestlers went undefeated. Isreal Herrera, David Somavia, and Ralph Salcedo were the three undefeated wrestlers. The team placed second behind Gunderson of San Jose.

Then they traveled to Gilroy to face one of the powers in CCS. We faced off with Gilroy and came home with the win.

Then came the Hollister Holiday Tournament. The wrestlers walked all over the competition. The team took first and four wrestlers also took first. The teams total record was now at 16 wins and 5 losses.

The next tournament was the Branham Invitational. This tournament proved that the Balers deserve a rank in CCS by defeating second rank Lincoln. The Balers had eight wrestlers in the top six. Robert Villegas, Isreal Herrera, Chris Berry, and Ralph Salcedo all placed first.

Woody Vega then placed second. Anthony Ortiz and David Somavia placed third. Carlos Gomez came through with a sixth place win.

The Balers then entered league competition. We faced off with the Gonzales Spartans. The Spartans went home with the win.

The Balers then had Palma for the second league meet. The Balers delivered a brutal defeat to the Chieftans. This made the teams record 17 wins and 6 losses. The Balers league record was now one and one.

The Balers then traveled to Pacific Grove for their league match. The Balers had an easy evening in P.G. The victory made the Balers league record 2 wins and 1 loss.

Then the Balers traveled to Gilroy again for the Mid Cal Championships. This was another difficult two days for the Balers. Only two Balers places. Ralph Salcedo and David Somavia both placed 5th.

Then the Balers hosted Carmel. The Padres could only field a team of six. The Balers took home a 75-0 victory. This put the Balers in second place with a record of 4-1. Only four of the Balers went undefeated in the league.

Robert Villegas, David Somovia, Chris Berry and Ralph Salcedo are the four who will be seated 1st at the MTAL Finals. Four Balers placed 1st Robert Villegas, Chris Berry, Ralph Salcedo, and Anthony Ortiz were the top Balers.

There were li out of li wrestlers going to the CCS championships. Ker Felhmen, freshman placed third at 10 pounds. Robert Gonzale: placed second. Israel Her rera placed fourth at a tough 122 pound weigh class. John Guiterrez another freshman, placed third at 129 pounds Senior Shane Milholar placed third at 147 pound while junior, Woody Vega placed third at 16 pounds. Gus Marlow placed third at the 17 pound weight class whill Carlos Gomez place third, injuring his kne and ankle. The Baler won the tournamen despite this injury.

As Coach Dillon said
"The 1986-1987 Bale
wrestling season was on
of highs and lows
Beating Gilroy and winn
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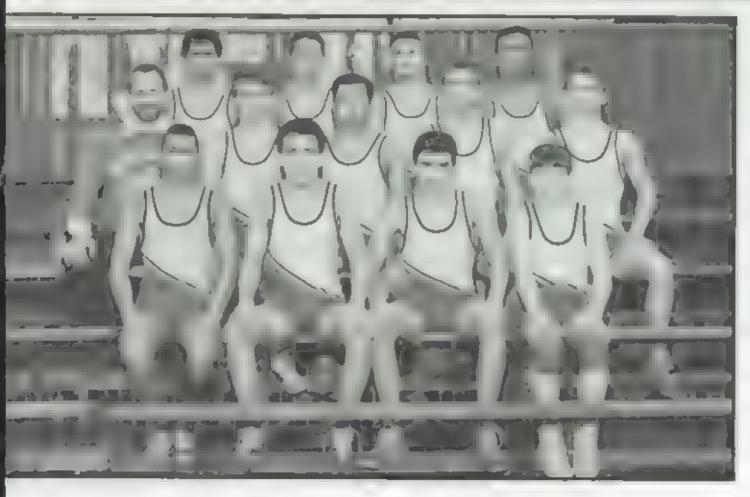
-David Somavi



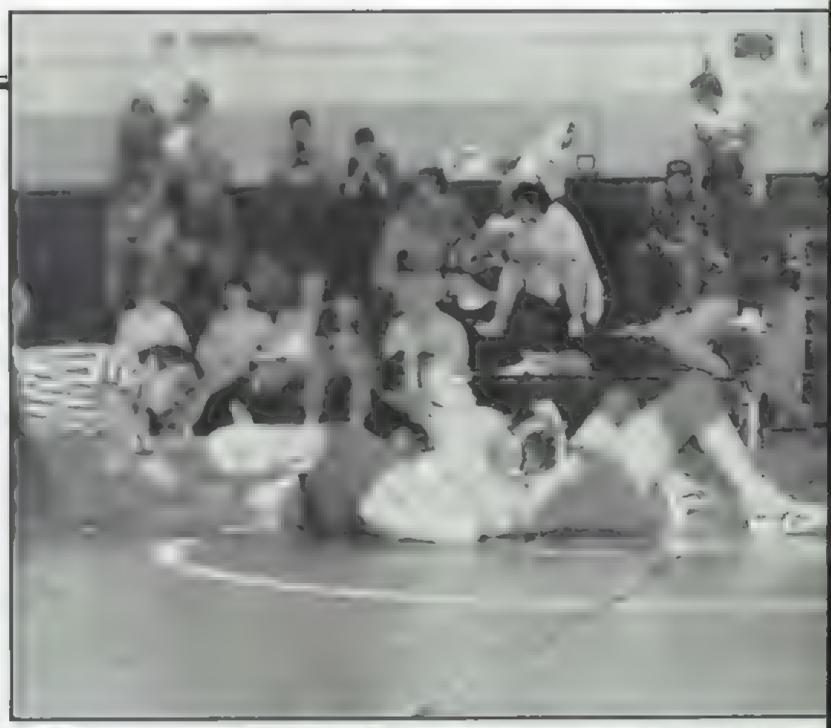
(Below) Chris Berry, junior, working for a pin at MTAL finals
(Below, left) Anthony Ortiz waiting for his opponent to do something







The 1986-87 Varsity Wrestling team (front row) Robert Ganzales, Israel Herrera, Robert Villegas, Kenny Fehlman, (middle) Coach Marty Dillon Shane Milhollon, Ralph Solcedo, Chris Berry, David Somovia, (back) Anthony Ortiz, Woody Vega, Buch Caetano and Carlos Gamez





The Baler Variety Wrestlers looking for their victory in the middle of the mat

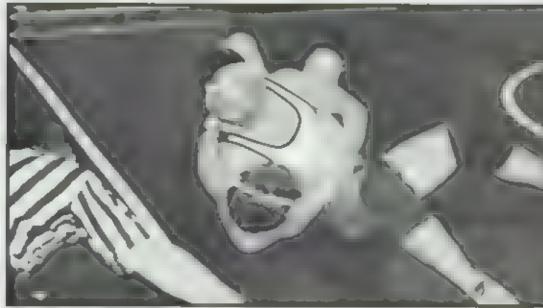


Robert Gonzales, Junior, waiting ar tously for the sound of the whistle so can attack



Junior Raiph Salcedo turns the corner on his fireman's carry







tAbove Middles Junior Woody Vega puts away another opponent for his Houster Houday Tournament Cham pionship

"Hey watch out for my nose," says Junior Buck Caetano as he works for a pin

thert Villegas junior collects other of his many pins

# JW Wrestling



### JV's take MTAL title



ing people.

The JV's had a list of attendance. tournaments to attend The JV's took fifth out such as the Lil' of the 40 schools at the Firecracker at In- Oceana meet. The JV's dependence High School, only lost six dual team Some of the other tour- matches, five in the first naments were The Con- month and only one for dor Invitational, The the rest of the season.

This years' JV wrestling Branham Invitational, team was filled with and The Oceana Dual talented and hard work- Match Tournament, which had 40 schools in

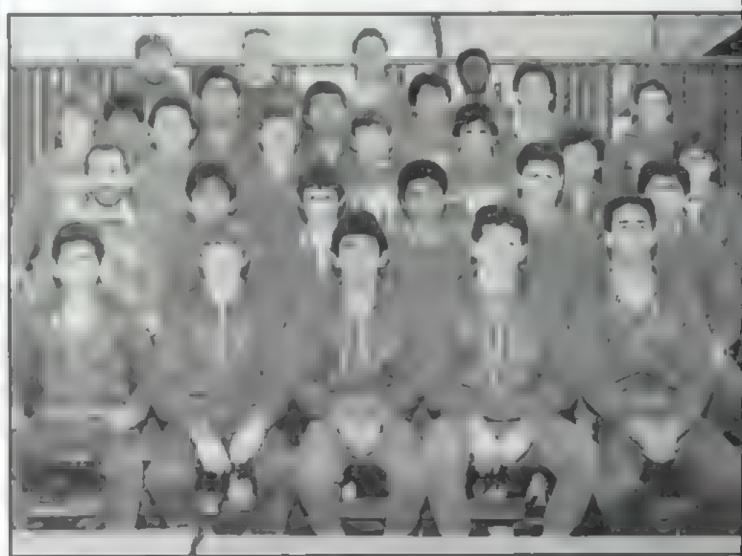
The JV's were led by people like John Guiter rez, David Polanco, Stevi Andrade, and Gu Marlow.

The Junior Varsity wen undefeated in league. The Balers had no competi tion in the league and went on to be MTAL JV Champions.









The 1986-87 JV Wrestling team are (back row) Coach Dick Adams, Eric Elson, David Polanco, Harun Amin, (second row) Joseph Tristan, John Barajas, Rene Garza, Ron Zamarano,

Jose Agredano, Corey Kelley; (third row) Mike Habing, Gus Marlow, Matt Mattson, Brian Wisler, Jeff Reich, Joe Conley, Brian Mathe; (fourth row) Coach Marty Dillon, Frank Garcia.

Brian Martin, Eddie Orca, Victor Leon Gus Lucatero; (fifth row) Ramir Prodo, Geoff Barry, John Gutterres John Starkweather, and Steve An













(Above center) Gus Marlow is amazed at the size of his opponent.

Mike Habing in pects the mat as he smashes his opponent into it.

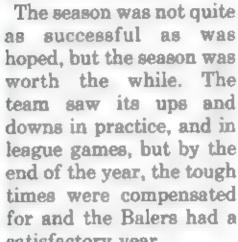
ove centerifreshman Frank Garcia ks for a pin niro Prado pius the squeeze on his meni from Palma

## V. Soccer

### Effort in practice helps team



From the MBL Jamboree in December to the final game against Seaside that was postponed a week, the Baler Soccer Team proved what hard work can do.





The addition of Spanish exchange student Josep Carreras added to the Baler scoring attack. Though he broke his collarbone in the second match with Live Oak, Josep was recognized at the the soccer banquet in

March.

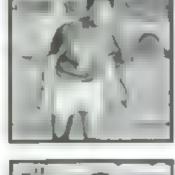
Another force for the Balers was Steve Vallejo. Joining at mid-season, Steve stepped in at the left back position with limited practice and did an outstanding job marking the prolific scorers of the Monterey Bay League.

The top prospect at the beginning of the season, Gerardo Gallo, played the first couple of games and led the team in scoring. But bad luck hit the Balers, and Gerardo hurt his thigh. He was out for most of the season, returning only for limited action down toward the end. Look for Gerardo next year, along with the other juniors that received varsity experience this season.

Chosen for recognition at the awards banque were Ramiro Ramos most valuable player Javier Castillo, most in spirational; Enrigue Arreola, most improved Isidro Ramirez, coache award.

Coach Ray Jear the tean brought together in just his se cond year coaching the Balers. His dedication throughout the year, ever when he pulled a muscl during practice and wa barely able to walk, wa greatly appreciated b the players and the Soc cer Club, Thanks Ray, I wouldn't have worked without you.

-Corey Tresidder -Javier Castillo





1987 Varsity Soccer team are (Standing) Coach Ray Jean, Enrique Arreola, Charlos Ramos, Rudy Hernandez, Alex Munoz, Juan Carlos Leja, Javiet Castilla, Corey Tresidder, (Kneeling) Occar Casteneda, Ramiro Ramos, Isidro Ramirez, Steve Vallejo, Ruben Ramirez, Ruben Madera, German Rodriguez







Javier Cantillo dashes for the ball and another save







(Above)Carlos Ramos kicks the ball before Live Oak Player throws a krate kick at him

(Center) Oscar Casteneda and teammate Ruben Madera fall a lit tle short for Live Oak's goalie

(Left) Isidro Ramirez does the splits for a Baler score white younger brother Ruben no.9 observes very carefully



Enrique Arreola and Live Oak player fight for the ball, and I mean fight for a

(Below) Ramuro Ramos gets ready to kuch the ball across the field to his teammates



(Right) Josep Correras races down the field leaving his opponent far behind

(German) Rodriguez shows some "fancy footwork" while warming up for a Gilroy game





## JV Soccer

### JV's show improvement

This years JV soccer team started off to a great season by playing North Salinas in their first league match. Members of the team such as Alejandro Manzo, Jose Luis Gonzales and midfield Pedro Laguna proved to be ready for a great season and looked equally as good for next years varsily team, by scoring the first of three goals of the game and defeating North Salinas.

As the season continued, the Balers worked hard. practicing new plays and better ball control. As the season came to an end they faced strong teams such as Gilroy, whom they'd lost to earlier in the season. The Balers rame back to play a very strong and smart game defeating Gilroy 2-1.

As the final game of the eason approached the Balers were ready for Seaside whom they'd also

lost to earlier. The game proved to be very close and exciting but ended up in Seasides' favor.

Strong players, Alejandro Manzo and Jose Luis Gonzales, received the Most Valuable awards this year.

-"Necesitamos mas janddro Manzo. empeno para salir adezante en las practicas

como en los juegos y para esta temporada que viene esperramos ganar la C.C.S.

"We need to put more effort during practice and especially during games. We are looking forward to next season C.C.S. Alejandro Manzo championships," said Ale-

-Javier Castillo

Pedro Laguna fakes out an opponent while keeping and eye on the ball





Jesus Gonzases passes the ban to teammate Peare Laguna



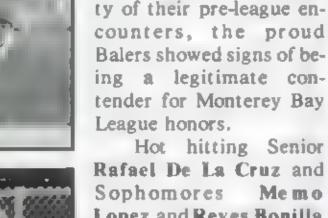
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Curve Ball Ahead

## V. Baseball

## Balers contend for league







Rafael De La Cruz and Sophomores Memo Lopez and Reyes Bonilla promise a positive season for Rookie Head Coach Dick Adams. The infield included at

Baler Baseball showed

signs of consistency in the pre-season games this spring. Winning a majori-



The infield included at first base, Senior Vance Lee at second base, Lopez and Junior Kurt Staben at shortstop, Junior transfer London Holmes at third base, and Junior Chris Tortorelli as catcher.



Sharing the infield duties for the Balers were Junior Chris Lee, Junior Jose Jacquez, and Seniors Bill Rider and Troy Meager.

Hollister's outfield was made up of Seniors Frank and Rafael De La Cruz, Sophomore Reyes Bonilla, and Junior Mario Bravo.

Mario Bravo.
Early mound chores
were shared by Adam
Breen, Rafael De La
Cruz, and Memo Lopez.
London Holmes and Jose
Jacquez were expected to



Adam Breen fires a strike in yet another Baler victory

provide stability for the all-important pitching staff.

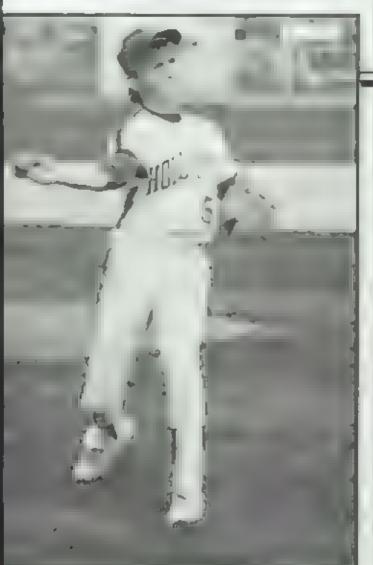
Coach Adams' goal at the beginning of the season was to field a team "of the best nine guys; not necessarily the best nine athletes, but the team that would work best together."

Senior Vance Lee was full of optimism for his team near the end of preseason. "We have won 4 out of 5 games, and believe with consistent pitching and hitting, we can be a contender."

The youthful Balers who would like to instill a tradition of excellence in baseball at Hollister High, seem to have all the parts fitting into place.

Adam Breen

Vance Lee rockets the bali to first base

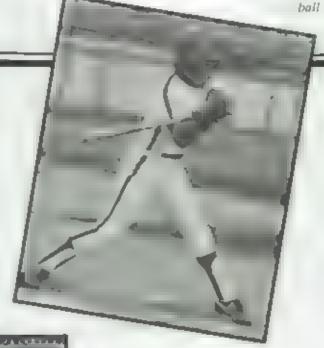




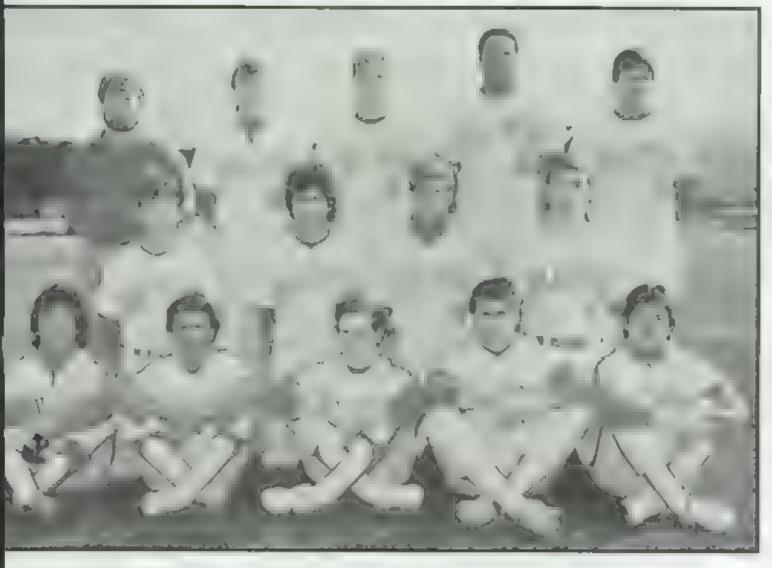


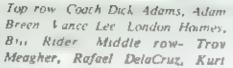
Reyes Boo-Boo' Bonilla preparés to blast the ball

Memo Lopez intency concentrates on hitting the



(Center) Troy Meagher awaits the throw from Adam Breen.





Staben, Chris Torterelli Boitom row-Memo Lopez, Jose Jacquez, Chris Lee, Frank DelaCruz, Reyes Bonilla



(Above) Bill Rider readies himself to gun out a runner

## JV Baseball







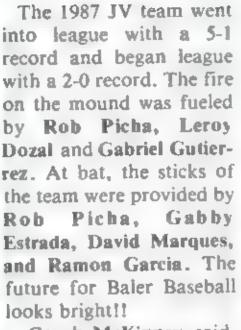




(Above Right) Gabby Estrada catches a perfect pitch during a game versus Sonta Cruz

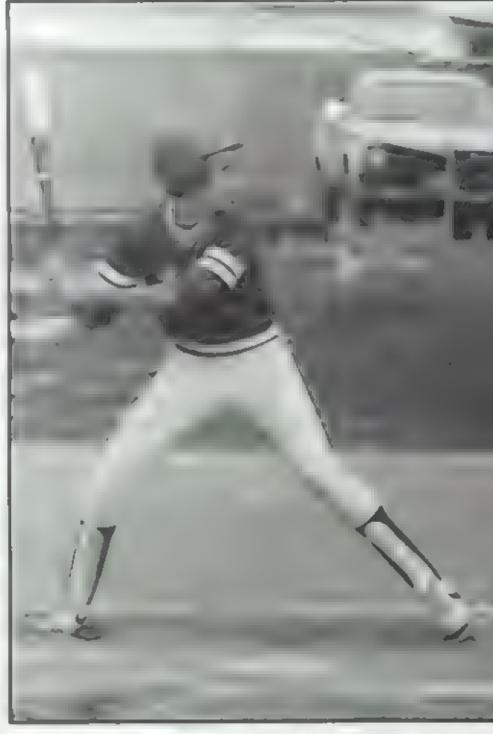
(Above Far Right) Ramon Orlega prepares to rip the ball

JV Baseball Team (Top Row) Coach Mike McKinney, Andrew Barragon Charlie Hamilton, Ramon Oriega, Gabriel Gutierrez (Middle Row) LeRov Dozal, Eric Covell, Steve Albarron, Paul Gonzales, Nick Caputo, Alex Lopez, (Bottom Row) Jesse Casillas, Nick Annotti, Chris Arnett, Rob Picha, Gabby Estrada Ralph Lerma.



Coach McKinney said,
-"We have outstanding talent, and are looking to continue success and have a championship season."







## JV Softball









(Top) The 1986-87 JV Softball Team are (top row) Karen Tuckness Kristen Tuckness, Dara Griffin, Sandra Gonzalez, Angela Maxwell, Coach Dale Falcone: (middle row) Carmen Hernandez, Marlene Chavez, Kristy Knight, Shauna Knight, Jennifer Daughenbaugh, Anne Felice, (front row) Gina Vallejo, Rhonda Balderrama, Tina Medina, Olympia Soto, Tiffany Silva

tLeft, center) Sophomore Angelo Maxwell tries to make the ball fly over the fence

(Left) Sophomore Olympia Soto runs over home base for the Balers

(Above) Sophomore Anne Felice, makes aim for home plate

### JV's come together as a family

Pitchers Marlene Chavez and Carmen Hernandez led Junior Varsity softball through a learning year.

This year the JV team was coached by Dale Falcone. Falcone assisted Joe Somavia last year with the varsity squad.

The team gradually improved with every practice.

Sophomore Tina Medina said, "We had fun breaking T's."

The JV players came together as a family when they were playing softball.

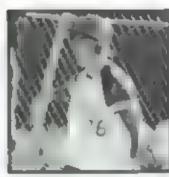
Sophomore Anne Filice, said "Working hard will pay off in the end."

- Angelita Dozal

## V. Softball







The 1987 Varsity Softball team (top row)
Assistant Coach Mona Banuelos, Casey
Pence. Danielle LeDuc, Maia Neilson
Angelita Dozal, Coach Dennis DeWall
(middle) Maribel Parawan, Stacy
Mendez, Sylvia Solis, Christine Lowry,
Nikki Falcane; (front) Daisy Dorado,
Aniesa Galvan, Tricia Hara; (Not pic
tured Rhonda Garcia).

### Softball team led by new coach

Quick bat speed, faster wind up, cover your base after every pitch are some words of advice the Varsity Softball team heard at every practice.

New Coach Dennis
DeWall brought some new
techniques to the girls
softbail team. Coach
DeWall beheves in strict
discipline and a united
team. He always told his
players to set little goals.

"Don't strike out or don't drop a fly ball," are some examples. Ten to 20 pushups became the punishment for poor effort.

Campus supervisor "little woman," Mona Banuelos assisted Coach DeWall in putting together this years team.

New faces in

new positions included-Short Stop Tricia Harowho enjoyed the comfort of second base.

Casey Pence's powerful arm moved to one of the out field positions.

"It's just a matter of time before the team explodes into a great successful team, Casey said at the beginning of the season.

The girls old swing of the bat impressively improved with every game. Running and bunting techniques continued to bring in numerous runs.

Coach Dennis DeWall said, "It's frustrating to lose by one run. It'll take time but we will progress."

The softball team was

lead by pitcher Maribel Parawan. Parawan pitched for JVs her freshman year. As a sophomore Maribel joined the Varsity squad to aide with pitching and fielding.

Senior Danielle "Red"
Le Duc said, "I want to go
all the way to C.C.S.
because it's my last year.
But most important is that
the team stays together
and has a good time."
Angelita "Clown"
Dozalsaid, "As long as
the team stays together,
we will excell."

Short stop Tricia Haro said, "We're a new team with a new Coach and new players. It may take awhile but we'll get there."

-Angelita Dozal





Junior Marible Parawan ready to slam one out of the park

Team, that's the way you do it, "says Coach









Sophomore Sylvia Solis waits for the signal to run



Junior Casey Pence dares the fielders to stop her powerful bail

(Above Left) Junior Tricia Haro warms up her batting arm

(Above) Danielle LeDuc in not going to let the ball get past her

## Golf Team



### Balers drive for strong year



Powered by seniors Fred Rautmann and Dan Kelsch the 1987 Golf Team had a strong year.

In March the Balers placed ninth out of thirty two teams in the Hollister Invitational Golf Tournament held at Ridgemark. Fred Rautmann was the low scorer for Hollister with a 75 and Dan Kelsch shot a 77. Stefanie Gulla and Scott Freitas also

had strong scores ending up with an 86 and an 87 respectively.

"We had a good year, although we were slightly under par most of the season," said Fred Rautmann.

Coach Larry Edwards
is looking forward to next
season with the
underclassmen coming
back and some strong
talent coming up from the

grammar schools.

"We had a lot of talent, especially our two seniors, Fred and Dan," commented Coach Edwards.

With all the talent coming up next year the Golfi team should be very competitive.

- Kip Ward
- Roy Navarro







The 1986-87 Golf Team (back) Jason Props, Dan Kelsch, Fred Rautmann, Scott Freitas, Coach Larry Edwards, (front) Jason Painter, Aaron Aguirre, Stefante Gulia, Brian Sexton, (not pictured) Phil Horcajo



Fred Rautmann eyes another strong drive down the fairway.



Scott Freitan shows off his perfect form, while Stefanie Gulla matches

(Center) Dan Kelsch lets one fly at Ridgemark Golf and Country Club

Phil Horcajo watches his shot sail toward the green







Senior Brian Sexton gets set for another shot

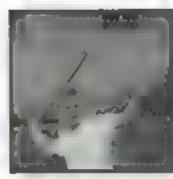
## Boys Tennis

### Practice makes perfect









1987 Varsity Boys Tennis Team are (front) Marco Ramirez, Richard Pascual, Alex Pitschka, Lino Gonzalez, (back) Mr. Bradley, Wirt Lanning, Marc Lottermoser, Insoo Hyun, Art Hernandez are going to rinth. This was one of the marky scare tactics, used by Coach Dave Bradley to get his can to work heart the feam practiced we they still mad to transmissing be to then ever

"This year's feam has the best chance of beating RIS and Carmel (two of the leagues top teams) than any other feam", said Coach Bradley

The pre-season did not co as well as everybody wanted it to. They played terms from the Monterey Bay League (MBL), so ney know what they'll be ap ago not for next year was, it eviswitch leagues.

Sumfor Inson Hyun said 'Em looking forward to the switch next year, it will make as try harder."

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"Tennis is a gan c of incredible finesse and skill," said. Senior. Alex Pitschka

Competition between the top five players keeps the team at its best. The ranking sometimes changes every other week.

The pre-season turking was number one Richard Pascual, number two

Alex Pitschka, number three Marcos Ramirez number four lino Gorzalez and Art Hernandez it live

I is deable teams during the pre-cason wer Albert Ramirez and Wirt Lanning at number two were Art Hernandez and Insoo Hyun

This year's Jumor Vasity backs up the Varsit better then ever. If a vasity player gets sick or it jured his place is quickly and readily filled. Having a strong junior varsity team insures a strong season this year and to next year.

- Beth Har





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## Boys Track

### Rookies, veterans combine for success









The 1987 Truck Teamare (front row) Manager Laurie Domingues, Teddy Luna, Frank Rivera, Scott Contival, Art Correa, Steve Vallejo, Jaime Navarro. Chris Arballo, Emilio Trinidad, Ralphie Chavez, Manager Hilda Polanco; (second row) Manager Catherine Silva, Tim Bowen, David Sublett, David Mederios, Daniel Chavea, Todd Silva, Fran Hernandez, Carl Rosier, James Campos, Joseph Casarez, Rodney Sanchez, Coach Timmi Rianda; (third row) Coach Virginia Samuelson, Oscar Rivera, Rob Swanson, Marcus Romes, Travis Thompson, Tommy Smith, Jerry Franco, Jason Wells, Greg Coombes, Dierk Brown, Coach Randy Logue; (back row) Coach Doug Snyder, Lee Hawkins, Josh Meyers, Tony Boch, Jose Agredano. John Delgado, Marty Carter, Paul Snyder, David Polanco, Spencer Bishop, Oscar Ramos

This year's track team was headed by first year coach Randy Logue. He was assisted by coaches Virginia Samuelson, Doug Snyder and Timmi Rianda.

The majority of 'track athletes' were freshmen or newcomers to the sport. For this reason, the team lacked some strength in the early part of the season. The track team lost some of last year's stand outs like Jeff Patterson who was an all-league hurdler and Eric Snyder who was in the number two position in the MTAL and in the number four spot long-jumper in the state.

This years track team gained some people to compensate for the losses. Juniors Todd Silva and Lee Hawkins along with sophomores Fran Hernandez and Tony Boch proved in the MTAL Relays that Hollister High still produces the best

This year's track team hurdlers in the league.

The track team also gained sprinters Travis
Thompson and Spencer
Bishop who are capable of being the fastest sprinters in the league. To add to this sprinting powerhouse, the team also gained freshmen Oscar and Frank Riveria who have already proved they can compete at the varsity level.

Oscar said, "The only difference between the junior varsity and varsity level is the experience of competing in meets and not know how fast you can run."

The long distance team consisted of the same members of the championship cross country team which has always been strong at any level of competition. The distance team displayed this at an early season dual meet against Gilroy High who has always sent distance runners to the Central Coast Section.

The team was aided by sophomore standout Ralphie Chavez, who in his first league meet, broke the five-minute mark in the mile. He is assisted by Steve Vallejo who was the all-league cross country champion, Joseph Caserez, Greg Coombes, and Javier Castillo, who has the duties of running distance and sprints.

Senior Greg Coombes said, "I'm confident that we can repeat the same type of performance that we did in the cross country championship."

And with the way they practice and compete they should do it.

Coach Logue said, "We are a young and inexperienced team, but we have the capability and talent to repeat another MTAL championship."

-Frankie Perez





Senior Art Garcia shows his discus throwing techniques





Sophomore Teddy Luna hones his skills at the intermediate hurdles

Junior Todd Silva demonstrates his talent at the long jump

### Girls Track





1987 Girls Track Team (back) Timmy Rianda, Mishal Perez, Melissa Vasquez, Teresa Clark, Veronica Garcia, Julie McKiernan, Debbie Purves, Sarah Granger, Coach Virginia Samuelson, (standing) Coach Snyder, Laurie Domingues, Lara Weinheimer, Marile Smith, Sandra Villarreal, Debbie Belus, Jodi Hanson, Chris Lawson, Lori Rogers, Coach Randy Logue; (kneeling) Hilda Polanco, Yolanda Meza, Marisela Martinez, Debbie Smith, Vivian Oria, Julie Fernandes, Catherine Silva; (sitting) Donna Perez, Anne Popowski, Kris Ranney, Kari Steele, Cassandra Arballo

### Girls sprint to success

The girls combined with the boys track team are looking very strong. Since last year there was only one senior girl, we had few replacements to make. An indication of an inspiring year.

Samuelson and Coach Randy Logue are centered in training their runners to be great athletes, taking it one step at a time. Workouts are focused on each event stressing good form and technique.

Cross Country All-Leaguer Julie Fernandes is replacing Marietta DelaCruz in the two mile run and placed second in the two mile run against Gilroy in the pre-season meet.

Debbie Purves another

high-achieving senior, along with promising Yolanda Meza may be top this year in the half mile and mile relay team. The girl hurdles are led by Chris Lawson, Donna Perez, Marile Smith, Anne Popowski and Jody Walker.

Returning CCS runner, Marisela Martinez is looking good, placing first against Gilroy in the first pre-season meet.

Sprinters are led by returning Debbie Smith with Theresa Clark in the 100 and 220 yard. Unity is the key. Returning in the 440 relay team are Debbie Smith, Theresa Clark, Yolanda Meza, and Marisela Martinez. This relay combination won second in league finals last year and will be

great competitors this year.

Cherie Perdue, reaching 4'8" and Julie McKiernan are leading the high jumpers. Long triple jumpers Debbie Belus, Melissa Vasquez and Kassandra Arballo are starting to show their talent, placing in Seaside. Shotputters and discus throwers with great potential are coached by Mrs. Kiamola.

"We're off to a good start," says Julie Fernandes.

"it's a great feeling when your whole team is striving together to reach the same goal... placing at league finals," says Debbie Smith.

- Debbie Smith





Jodi Hanson leaps like a graceful gazetle over the hurdles







(Center) Sophomore Vivian Oria and Coach Virginia Samuelson teaches Junior Julie McKiernan work on their Sophomore Lori Rogers how to tie her relay handoffs.

Sophomores Debbie Belus and Melissa Vasquez strive for perfection

shoes



## omecoming scores high with basketball crowd

Basketball Homecoming at Week began with the Homecoming Game. selection of the class Tricia Classic gasped in princesses.

selected one princess and Homecoming Oueen. their escort from each princesses.

Denise Lopez announced Mills said, "I was excited the princesses during for Tricia. We all had brunch and presented fun." them with red sashes which thev throughout spirit week.

students dressed for Toga never forget." Day, Clash Day, Hat Day -Lauralee Miller and Baler Day.

The grand finale came

The excitement of during half-time activites the Basketball

surprise as she was The underclassmen crowned 1987 Basketball

"It was really exciting class and the seniors and I was very happy to voted for three receive such an honor," Tricia said.

Rally Club President Senior Princess Jeniffer

Our other Senior wore Princess Robin Sanchez said. "I was surprised that Spirit Week found I was chosen princess. It outrageous-looking was an experience [1]

-Lisa Serrano



Senior Princess Robin Sanchez with her escort, Joe Silviera, and father. Robert Sanchez

(Far right) Sensor Princess Jennifer Mills with her escort, Steve Vallejo, and father, Robert Mills



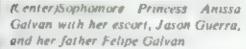


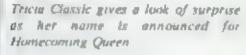


Junior Princess Laura Brockbank with her escort. Chris Berry, and father Allen Brockbank



Rally Club Advisor Andy Flessel escorts Madetine Oriiz, the 1986 Homecoming Queen











Freshman Princess Donna Perez with her escort, David Polanco, and her father Frank Perez











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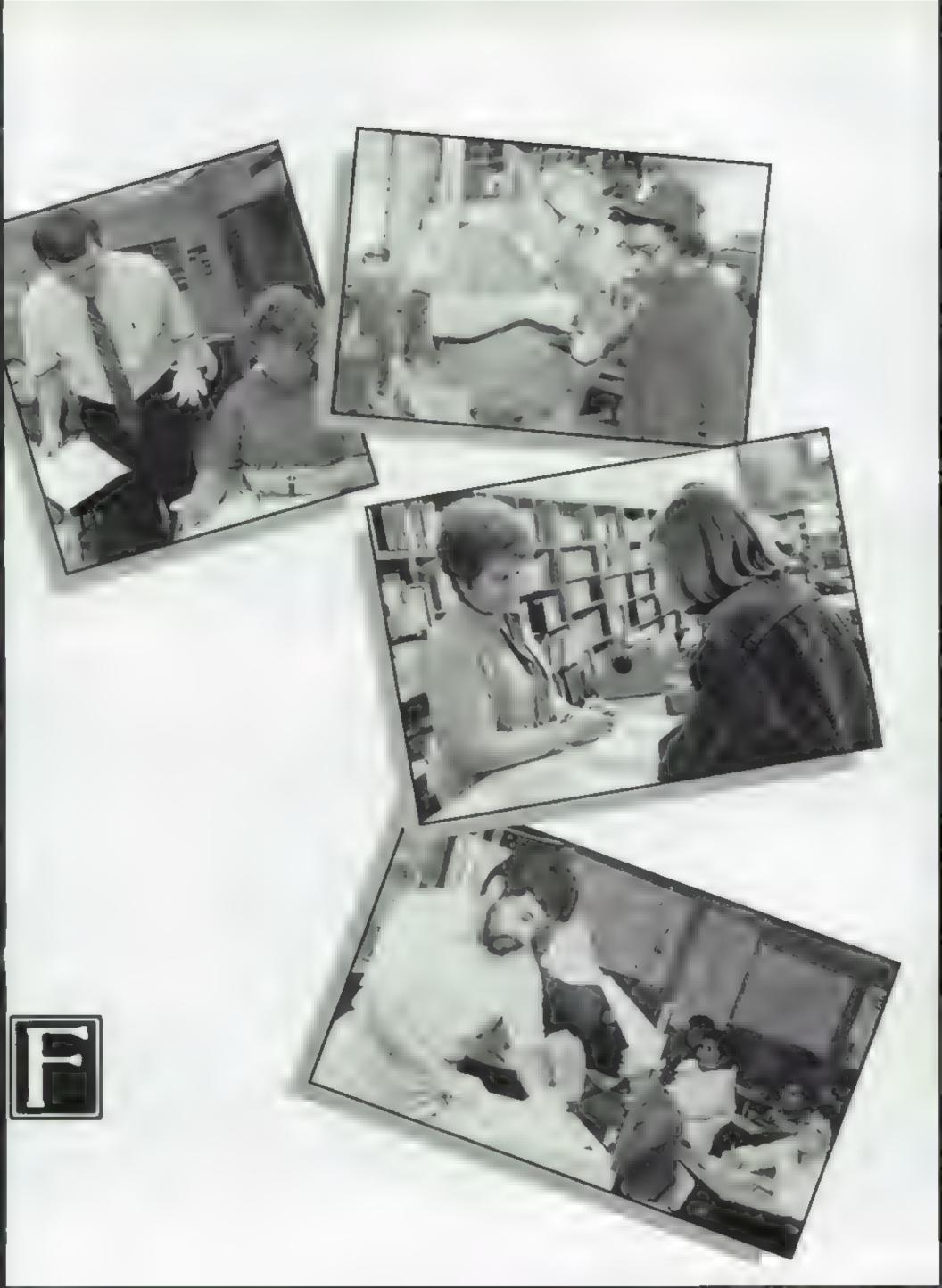
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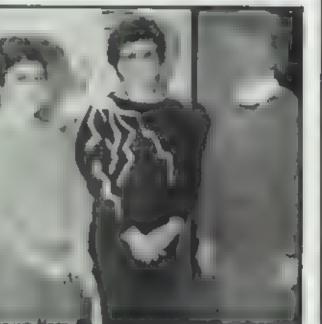


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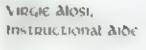


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nions fee Nawkins and Bryan thomasy are excited by the creative computer pertise of Senior Scott Zazueta

# Computer drafting makes history

the trek is over, the mission accomplished, the bream a reality. Mr. Parobi has brought to San Benito Joint Union high School the first Computer albed Drafting class in the history of the school.

In years past, manual drafting was used at many schools. Now that computer aided drafting exist, the quality of the drawings are better and it takes less time to create. Computer drafting is the thing of the future.

When asked what they think of the new class, senior tom howard stated,"I feel that the autoCad class is really good for those interested in a career in drafting. As for me, this is going to be very helpful in my future plans."

Senior Robert Merrill had a less elaborate response,"I think it's great! This computer technology should really help out in the future."

The autoCao microcomputer program is used in 80 percent of today's industries. This is the same program that SBJUhS is using. The autoCao program is "state of the art" and is the best program available. According to Mr. Parodi, live Oak and Gilroy high Schools are using a cheaper system called Orafix, which is an inferior system to autoCao. Because of autoCao's superiority, SBJUhS is ahead of most schools in the area of orafting.

It has taken MR. Parodi three years and 25 to 30 thousand dollars to get computer drafting in SB-Juhs's ROP program. Mr. Parodi, along with senior Scott Zazueta, put together ten autoCad workstations during the summer. Most schools have five to six computer workstations.

they were also helped by maintenance, specifically George tombe, and the ROD director from Gilroy. Mr. Dratte. These individuals spent eight to ten weeks of their summer putting together the computer workstation in time for the coming year. Mr. Darodi said that "it wouldn't have been possible without the help of those people."

I can safely say that all those who have had the arduous task of manual drafting give their thanks to Mr. Parodi for getting a Computer aided drafting course at our school.

- treven Cobb

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tion David Demaggio and Junion Danny Sanchez priepare take out orders

## the Cove cooks up international cuisine

Back to school for teachers and staff meant they could once again stop eating those boring lunches and start experiencing great tasting dishes at 'The Cove.'

this year the Cove offered a variety of dishes at very affordable prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.50. the campus restaurant is primarily for teachers and staff but students may be invited as a guest.

"We have a bunch of great kibs working here who try to bo their best with the limited time they have," said Santiago Echaore, restaurant class teacher.

Every minute counts for the student chefs who must begin food preparation as soon as they enter the restaurant.

"Our time is very limited, so every minute is of great value," said Senior Ramiro Blanco.

the Cove specializes in international cuisine including Mexican, Chinese, Italian and french dishes.

"Our most popular dishes has been the Chinese combination plate which includes the famous egg Rolls," said MR. Echaore.

Desserts such as lemon meringue pie, pumpkin qustaro, apple turnovers and vanilla mousse also bring in repeat customers.

Entrees must be prepared and ready to serve approximatley 10 minutes after the lunch bell rings. In addition there are the take out and delivery orders which must be taken care of quickly and efficiently.

the Cove offers students an opportunity to develop the cooking expertise, speed and efficiency needed for working in a restaurant. But the Big challenge is to be able to work under pressure while providing a pleasant and relaxed atmosphere for the customers.

- Angle Corona
- Cinòy Ballanò

Carlos Mujal frank Muro don Neddeau Gene Parodi









Shannon Phelan Juan Robledo John Rose Ben St. Louis









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Kathy Spencer Thomas Starks Jackie Stroud Mike Sullens









Carol Swanson Öean Twist Gary Van Gerpen Jackie Vosbrink









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David Bradley andy flessel Bud Leverone



# Vocational classes give hands-on training

Vocational skills are very important for the future success of some students.

"Not all students are college bound and the skills that these students learn in vocational classes will aid them in getting a job after graduating from high school," said Chuck Gansen, teacher of metal classes.

Vocational skills also help students develop manual dexterity and such skills come in handy for home maintenance.

"Metal classes will help me in the future because I'm learning useful skills like home repairs." saio Senior Kylan Cooper.

In metals classes students learn such skills as the use of hand tools, sheetmetal work, welding, forging and casting.

Other vocational classes include beginning and advanced courses in auto repair, drafting, woodworking, agriculture and horticulture.

Vocational classes make it possible for students to explore career choices while they learn valuable skills.

- Susan Annotti
- · Chaistine Waight

# Words of Wisdom

"The quality of our life is directly related to our personal commitment to excellence, regardless of our chosen field or endeavor."

- Dick abams

"tearn while it's easy!"
- Lom Agan

"Question authority!"
- Jim Allen

" 'life can only be understood backwards, but it must be lived forwards.'- Kierbegaard. Thy hope is that our students will go forwards and enjoy!"

- Barbara Anderson

"Be the Best that you can Be...strive for a goal. ...Be respectful, appreciative and thoughtful toward others and you will succeed feeling good about yourself. Enjoy life!"

- Diane Bates

"To accept good advice is But to increase one's own ability."

- Georgene Becerra

"the greater the difficulty the more glory in surmounting it."

· John f. Becerra

"your future is more important than your past. Oon't waste time thinking about what's bone. Make the Rest of your life."

· Lom Bonzi

"At the second street, turn left."

- Lee a. Braun

"Aim for excellence; mediocrity requires only that you be a mobile cab-

· magtha Bugke

'In times of change, learners inherit the earth, while the learned find themselves beautifully equipped to deal with a world that no longer exists.' - Eric hoffer'

- Jim Caffiero

Remember, "Well begun is half done."

- Bill Chen

"Be prepared."

- Jill Clark

"When you have given your best inwardly you can be satisfied."

- John Coombes

"A lot of things are an uphil Battle, But they can all Bc done."

· Dennis DeWall

"Do the very best you can do, and you can walk with your head high."

- ken dilley

"Be active while you live, boing more than is commanded; activity produces riches, but riches bo not last when activity slackens...."

- marty Oillon

"A word is bead when it is said, some say, and I say it just begins to live that day."

· Denise Duffy

"Mathematics takes practice, practice, practice!"

- Allen dunn

"It seems there is never enough time to bo something right the first time, but always enough time to bo it over"

- Larry Edwards

"There is nothing so jak removed from us to be beyond our reach, or so hidden that we can not discover it."

- Rene Descartes

"If you are positive, life is then positive and your life will produce."

- Mary Enemias

"learning provides an eternal moment."

- Marian fields

"Students are wonderful Iff they laugh at my Jokes."

· anov flessel

"hope for the Best and expect the worst and when at all possible never settle for less in life."

- Rachel flores-Zepeða

"Word to the Wise."

- Juan Caples fonsica

"along with freedom comes responsibility."

- Chuck Gansen

"Take hold of your life, OR life will pass you by."

- louise hall

"Achievement without toil is a seductive opiate!" - Gregory hearn

"Your own mind is a acred enclosure into which nothing harmful an enter except by your bermission,"

- Bill Johnson

" 'pick a flower on earth and you move the farthest tari' - D. Dirac''

- tom keating

" 'people are rich in proportion to what they can oo without," -Thorcau"

doug keek

"(SI se puede) Be proud of who you are. Be hankful for what you've

Frank lebesma

"Be careful of what you vish for. they may come RUE

- Bub Leverone

habow."

- Brian Lippincott

"Ready, Go!"

"a smile goes a mile!" - Joan lotz

the greatest beauty is organic wholeness, the wholeness of life and things, the divine beauty of the universe, love that, not man apart from that 'Robmson Jeffers"

"It ain't over till it's OVER!" -YOGE BEAR"

- Mike Mckinney

"If you place value on yourself and your time, most of the occisions will Be the Right ones."

- James Martin

"It's all over but the shouting."

· Bob Mattson

" 'Common sense is not so common.' - Voltaine"

- Evelyn miller

"Live each day as if it's the last day of your life." - Katherine Mook

to believe in yourself."

- Carlos Mujai

"to not care is worse "A tall man casts a long than trying and then fail- your mg.

- frank R. Muro

"It takes exemplary - Randy logue teachers to make an exemplany school."

- Don Neddeau

" When you reach for the stars, you may not quite get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud, either -leo Burnett"

- Shannon Dhelan

"When all think alike no one thinks very much."

- John Rose

"What you think about, comes about."

· Ben St. louis

"What is wrong with this picture?"

kayana Schaps

"there is no such thing as a free lunch."

- - John Segala

"Don't be so askald of failure that you won't take a chance at success."

- laura Segala

"To be happy, only "to believe in others, is associate with quality peo-

- Lim Shellito

"Your debits must equal CREDITS." · Thomas Stanks

"Get off your hands and live."

- Jackie Stroud

"It's not thinking that separates man from machines. Machines already think better than we do. It's breaming that truly befines humanity."

· Mike Sullens

"Look Back and learn, look ahead and love,"

- Carol Swanson

"he is well paid that is well satisfied

dean twist

study to show thyself approved '

GARY VAN GERPEN

"Don't look where you bon't want to go."

Carolyn Wallace

"too much of something good is wonderful,"

- Sam Walsingham

"Be humble, be nice, be prepared, Success will follow,"

- Mike Williams

"Our breams are limited only by how fair our thoughts will take us."

- kim Willis

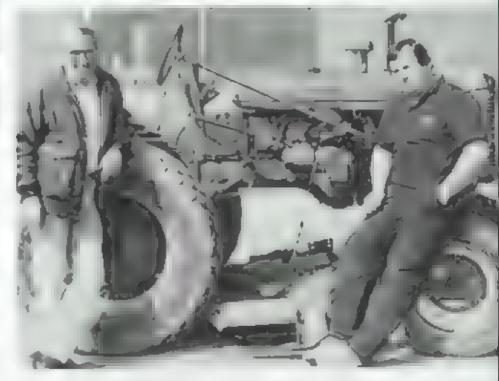




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(Center) Bus Ourvers: (In Bus) Iva Jones, Karol Cocchi, Juanita Alexander (Standin Colleen Zach, Betty Oike, Francis Barrett, Frona Castro, Silvia Ocluna, Choppo Silvi (ABOVE) Frank Maggini, transportation supervisor: Bill Debrazzi, mechanic OB Mattson holds the special recognition award he received during homecoming alfairms activities

Abing Instructor JulieCasarino ready to begin another day of teaching before lights in June.

## a Baler all the way

Return to 1957. hollister high's football, Baseball, and Wrestling teams take championships. It is the most exciting coaching year in Bob Mattson's coaching and teaching career of 34 years at San Benito high School. In 1987, Mr. Mattson still receives the great enjoyment of having one of our teams beat Palma.

Retiring after this year, Mr. Mattson has planned a great retirement; golfing, hunting, fishing, and possibly another job. He was very active in coaching many of our teams. These include Varsity teams of football, Boys and Girls Basketball, Wrestling, Girls frosh-Soph Basketball, and freshman football and 13 years in Wrestling. Mr. Mattson's overall championship coaching record; 12 Baseball, 11 Wrestling, 2 football, 2 Basketball, and 1 Golf.

At last fall's football banquet, head Coach Bill Johnson said, "If Mr. Mattson were cut, I'm sure he would bleed Baler red."

Bob Mattson has really enjoyed teaching at San Benito high School; "A lot of them (past students) are still around. It is great seeing them again and teaching their kids," he said.

MR. Mattson, chosen as this year's honorary, Varsity football Captain, has left a coaching legacy that will be remembered for many years to come.

PRINCIPAL LARRY Williams said, "he (MR. Mattson) has served our school, community, and students well during his many years at San Benito high School."

·treven Cobb

## teacher closes book on reading career

Since 1967, the main source of the Reading department has been Julie Casarino. She has planned and prepared the Reading departments material each year and has been the guidance for new teachers starting at San Benito high School.

She has faithfully served as reading teacher for 20 years, and now she has decided it is time to end her teaching career at our school.

"She has been the guiding light in the Reading department. Her knowledge is outstanding in Reading and she has been the guiding resource for all new reading teachers," said Mrs. Miller, Vice Drincipal at San Benito Joint Union high School.

Although her retirement plans are unknown, she will be supported in any endeavors she wishes to follow.

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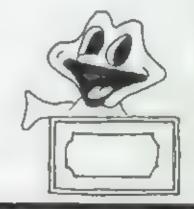
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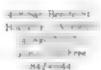
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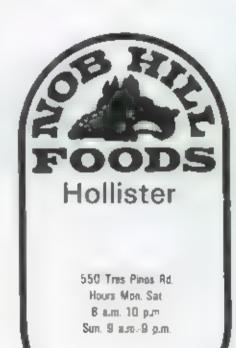


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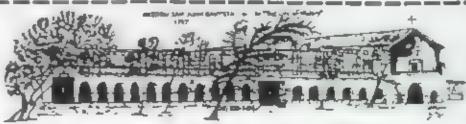
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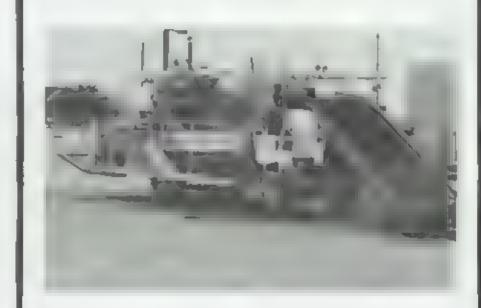
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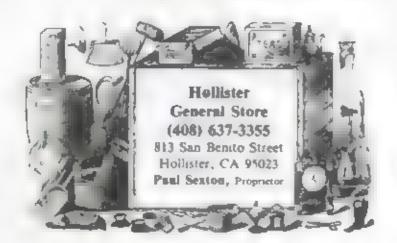
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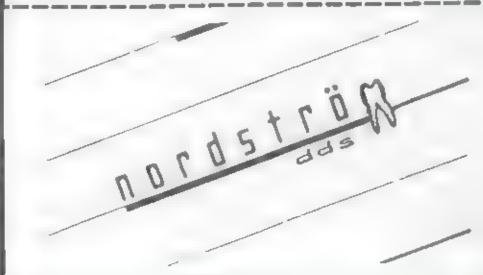


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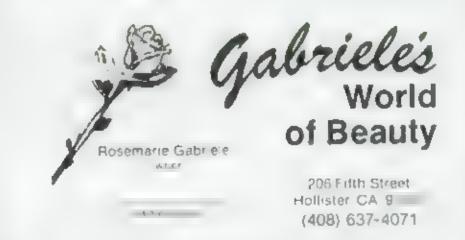
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